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Reviving Memories at Marie Antoinette's Trianon.

COUNTESS ANNA WAS QUEEN

TEN THOUSAND ATTENDED, IN-CLUDING PARIS FASHIONABLES.

The Pretext Was Charity and the Titled Attendants at the Booths Would Accept Nothing but Gold for Their Wares.

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PARIS, June 29.—French aristocracy, at the suggestion of Count Boni de Castellane, revolution days at Marie Antoinette's favorite park, Trianon. It was a unique and

Fully ten thousand persons attended, in-cluding about four hundred of the most fashionable women of Paris, dressed in the pretty costumes of the Louis XVI period.

Countess Anna, nothing shy, impersonated

the beauteous Marie Antoinette herself, which piece of daring prompted during and since the fete an avalanche of unkind comnent upon her deficiency in physical quali-

The pretext for the great historical re vival was charity. Invitations were obtainable only by swell antireproblems. The numerous booths were presided over by titled ladies, who sold trinkets for goldthey would accept nothing but gold.

Count Boni himself, wearing an ordinary garden party suit—thin morning coat, white duck trousers and straw hat—remained with his wife, who stood in front of a flower shop, selling orchids and branches of cherry trees loaded with fruit.

Owing to the presence of a large number

music, while on the lawn beautiful society

nusic, while on the lawn beautiful society lanced an intricate minuet.

In an open-air theater, a reproduction of the control the one wherein, on exactly the same spot, Marie Antoinette enacted Beaumarchais' piece, "The Barber of Seville," a few days before the terrible popular upheaval, was presented, a performance of the same play by artists of the Comedie Francaise, Mile. Bartet replacing Marie Antoinette.

vival of the most poetical period of French history, because of its brilliancy and the tragedy connected with it. Nobody could The Trouble Arose at Weer, I. T., Over But Mr. Schwab Donated Several Goodhelp remembering that almost every one of the women with lofty names who chatted, danced and coquetted there, had had ansame thing at the same spot a century ago, and had paid for their frivolous defiance of the masses on the guillotine.

and invited beforehand the partisan workthen the guests arr ved and departed, there

when the guests arr ved and departed, there was no serious incident.

Some tables had been set outside under the trees for an imitation of a chase dinner at 5 francs a head. Near by an army of cooks, costumed in short breeches and white caps and aprons, roasted fowls, legs of mutton, etc. Suddenly some thirty famished anarchists, eluding the military cordon, dashed through and pounced upon the half cooked meat. Some of them were arrested, but it proved to be a very harmless onslaught. Several ladies fainted from surprise and fright.

FAMINE'S RAVAGES IN INDIA

The Boultons have a brother, William Boulton and misses the seventh murder at Weer in the last 26 months.

It Cost Over \$90,000,000 and 600,-000 Lives and Cut Down the Census 13,000,000.

LONDON, June 29 .- A bluebook on India just issued, shows that £18,390,000 was exduring the years 1899 and 1900. The mortality from the plague for the five years ending March, 1901, was nearly

The census completed in March, 1901, shows that the increase in population during the past 10 years was only 5,000,000 to 5,000,000, instead of the normal 19,00° or The loss represents deaths from famine and the deaths in consequence of the famine.

### MRS. POTTER IN THE PULPIT.

At a Vicar's Invitation She Declaimed Pope's "Apostrophe to the Soul."

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LONDON, June 29.—Mrs. James Brown

LONDON, June 29.—Mrs. James Brown otter consented to deliver a recitation om the pulpit of Gorieston church, at the vitation of the vicar, Forbes Phillips als rather original clergyman is a handme, muscular man, who promotes dancing non; his congregation as an aid to grace. While staying at Mrs. Potter's house at uplow he heard her declaim Pope's "Apps.

# NEVER THREW A BARON INTO A LAKE IN FRANCE



had been readily granted, the Castellane shep was a great success, many paying a 24-gold franc piece (about 24) merely for a pretext to inspect the well-advertised pair closely.

Countess Anna's costume was a salmon-colored silk, with side panniers, decollette, trimmed with priceless lace. Resting upon her powdered and fluted hair was a large Marie Antoinette hat of straw, trimmed with priceless lace. Resting upon her powdered and fluted hair was a large Marie Antoinette hat of straw, trimmed with priceless lace, Resting upon her powdered and fluted hair was a large Marie Antoinette hat of straw, trimmed with priceless lace, Resting upon her powdered and fluted hair was a large Marie Antoinette hat of straw, trimmed with priceless lace, Resting upon her powdered and fluted hair was a large Marie Antoinette hat of straw, trimmed with priceless lace, Resting upon her powdered and fluted hair was a large Marie Antoinette hat of straw, trimmed with priceless lace, Resting upon her powdered and fluted hair was a large Marie Antoinette hat of straw, trimmed with priceless lace, Resting upon her powdered and fluted hair was a large Marie Antoinette hat of straw, trimmed with priceless lace, Resting upon her powdered and fluted hair was a large Marie Antoinette hat of straw, trimmed with priceless lace, Resting upon her powdered and fluted hair was a large Marie Antoinette hat of straw, trimmed with priceless lace, Resting upon her powdered and fluted hair was a large Marie Antoinette hat of straw, trimmed with priceless lace, Resting upon her powdered and fluted hair was a large Marie Antoinette hat of straw, trimmed with priceless lace, Resting upon her powdered and fluted hair was a large Marie Antoinette hat of straw, trimmed with priceless lace, Resting upon her powdered and fluted hair was a large Marie Antoinette hat of straw, trimmed with priceless lace, Resting upon her powdered and fluted hair was a large Marie Antoinette hat of straw, trimmed with the capartment of promotion of the parties and priceless lace

Some Crops and the Brother Shot at His Uncle's Suggestion.

CATOOSA I T. June 29 -At Wear Special to the Post-Dispatch. woman engaged in a family quarrel last Some of the radical papers look upon the evening. One of them is dead, another is

The dead man is David Boulton and the ince the lesson of a hundred years ago had ago insufficient. But, except some jeering H. Boulton, and the latter's wife took to the woods and are in hiding.

Eight shots were fired by Robinson Boton at the brothers, five of which took

Arrangements Perfected and the President and His Wife Will Leave for Ohio Next Friday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Preparations for removing Mrs. McKinley to Canton are practically complete.

A private car will be placed at the disments will be made for a comfortable jour-ney for Mrs. McKinley. Dr. Rixey will make every provision for caring for his board the private car, quite the

same as if she were in her own apartments at the White House.

Servants were sent to Canton several days ago, and they now have the house in readiness for the presidential party. A great many improvements have been made in the Ohio home, making it a much more comfortable dwelling house than before.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, accompanied by Secretary Cortelyou, Dr. Rixey, a stenographer, messenger and Mrs. McKinley's maid will leave here Friday of next week, probably leaving here in the evening to as to avoid the heat, and so as to arrive in Canton in the morning Mrs. McKinley is looking forward to the visit to hor old home with much pleasure.

The President and Mrs. McKinley expect to be gone from Washington about three months. The President may make a short visit to Washington in the meantime, should there be any public business matters demanding it.

ROBINSON BOULTON SHOOTS HIS SAY HE ONLY KISSED ONE WOM-TWO BROTHERS. AN AND A BABY.

apt to forget the fascination of this re- ONE DEAD, THE OTHER DYING WOMAN WAS MRS. SCHWAB more strawberries and cherries than I will

ly Sums to Keep Churches Out of the Hole and Will Probably Do More for Braddock.

wounded one is his brother, Walter. Rob- United States Steel Corporation today. 7 we had supper, frugal, meatless and si-

same as if she were in her own apartments cepted that the rest, like sheep, followed

# MAUDE ADAMS

Spent Several Weeks, Taking a "Rest Cure."

TELLS OF HER EXPERIENCE

NUNS AT FIRST THOUGHT HER A LOVE-SICK HERIESS.

When They Learned She Was an Actress, Begged Her to Recite, but She Did Not Tell of Wear-

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PARIS, June 29.—Maude Adams, who for the past few weeks had been taking the "rest cure" in a Catholic convent at Tours, finally tired of the silence and monotony of the old monastery, bade adieu to the nuns, with whom she had become a great favorite, and came back to Paris.

Today she left with a party of French lady friends for a leisurely tour of the beautiful castle region of Touraine.

Describing her convent experience to the Post-Dispatch correspondent, Miss Adams

"My life there was most soothing. None of the concern which fevers humanity out-side penetrates those old provincial monasteries, where the time is passed in easy

manual work, study and prayer.
"My friends who had arranged for my dmission for the rest cure concealed from the mother superior the fact that I was an actress, as the dear nuns entertain many strong, though innocent prejudices, among which is a rooted belief that the stage is directly connected with the Satante reaim. "When I arrived I found that I was supsed to be an American heiress seeking heart's-ease, probably after some terrible love affair. But a few days later I con-fessed my calling. The nuns screamed in

breakfast of milk, bread and strawberries. I missed the coffee terribly, but I asked no favor. After breakfast I was sent to 'tidy the lovely, bare whitewashed narrow cell which I occupied, making my bed myseif,

WINSTON CHURCHILL TO WED. was one of the successes of the season. It It Is Rumored That He Is to Marry

# GRADUATES OF THE BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW

ing Tights.

sometimes to the kitchen, where I canned

"At noon we gathered in the chapel for a prayer, after which we had dinner. Perfect silence is compulsory in the refectory; except the voice of a nun reading history

His Second Cousin, Lady Stewart.

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LONDON, June 29.—Society is greatly interested in the rumored impending engagement of Winston Churchill, son of Mrs.
Cornwallis West (Jennis Jerome of New York), to his second cousin, Lady Helen is a fine looking firl, with a great talent for acting, and no man who has appeared in British politics in twenty-nive years has given such promise of future distinction as Winston Churchill.



WHO RECEIVED THE DEGREE OF LL. B., JUNE 21.

# MIXER RAN OUT BLOOD-RED SUGAR BURN LIKE COAL

iamsburg Refinery.

GROUND TO PIECES. Nothing to Identify Him, but a Roll- Inventor Exhibits His Wonder at Wil- Account Books Had Customers' Names Call of Employes Indicates That

the Victim Was Martin Krugg.

which I occupied, making my bed myseif, shaking my little rug and sweeping the floor.

"At 9 o'clock I reported with the others to the mother superior and was assigned to the mother superior and was assigned to me the sometimes to the kitchen, where I canned sugar."

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chine. light was brought and it was seen that

BUFFALO, June 29 .- Nearly every physician in Genesee was busy today attending to about 150 patients all of whom were suffering from ptomaine poisoning, caused

# EARTH MADE TO

Artificial Fuel.

CRIMSON DYE HUMAN BLOOD MAY BURN YOUR OWN YARD MAISON FELIX A

BODY OF A MAN WAS FOUND PROCESS IS CHEAP AND THE ROYALTY AND OTHERS PAID FUEL LASTS LONG.

mington, but Will Not Tell

His Secret. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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MILMINGTON, Del., June 29.—Dr. Henry W. Morrow of this city has invented

more strawberries and cherries than I will ever eat; sometimes to the dairy, where I learned to skim milk and make excellent butter; sometimes to the garden, where I picked fruit, or flowers for the altars.

"At poor we gathered in the river passing through the result of the could get them patented and now in milk the river passing through the result of the could get them patented and now in milk the river passing through the result of the could get them patented and now in milk the river passing through th The sight of the crimson crystals aston- Hundreds visit his place daily to see the

light was brought and it was seen that the dark material was a mass of chopped up flesh.

The workmen stood around with blanched faces, but no one remembered having seen of clay or sand, but such earth as may be the Countess de Castellane, the Duches the seed of the countess de Castellane, the Duches the seed of the countess de Castellane, the Duches the seed of the countess de Castellane, the Duches the seed of the countess de Castellane, the Duches the seed of the countess de Castellane, the Duches the seed of the countess de Castellane, the Duches the seed of the countess de Castellane, the Duches the seed of the countess de Castellane, the Duches the seed of the countess de Castellane, the Duches the Countess de Castellane, the Castellane, the Countess de Castellane, the Countess de Castellane, the Countess de Castellane, the Countess de Castellane, the Castellane, the Countess de Castellane, the Castellane, the Cast

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EDWARD HAS A GOOD HEAD. His Business Ability Displayed by His

Horrible Sight at the Will- Wizard Morrom Invents an All the Leaders of Fashion His Patrons.

Stamped on Each One in Gilt-Ball Gown Display Was

THEIR HOMAGE HERE

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PARIS, June 29.—Condoience

pour in in a perfect flood on Felix, The Maison Felix, in the Rue du Fau-

Ing with the sugar passing through the machine.

A foreman ordered the mixer stopped, a light was brought and it was seen that the mixer stopped. There were lew, if any, if the patrons. The were lew, if any, if the patrons and the patrons are leading into his laboratory and he is instantly apprised when any one of the were lew, if any, if the patrons. The were lew, if any, if the patrons are leading into his laboratory and he is instantly apprised when any one of the patrons.

Indemnity Sought Many Arr ant sec,000,000.

Largest American Wheat Crop Ever Raised.

ST. LOUIS DEALERS JUBILANT.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES ARE MAK-ING BIG PURCHASES HERE.

Wast Amount of the New Wheat Crop Must Pass This Commercial Gateway to Reach the Coast.

After several years of very unsatisfac tory business, the St. Louis grain dealers will be made happy this year, as a result

The most conservative estimates place the total yield of the new crop in the dizzy

lgures of 700,000,000 bushels.

This is the largest crop ever produced in America, and will make a banner year for the grain trade in general and St. Louis in

St. Louis will handle a larger percentage of this great crop this year than usual, owing to the fact that the best yield is in the territory tributary to St. Louis; Ne-

braska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illi-nois and Indian Territory. Aside from the local and interior trade, Aside from the local and interior trade, which will be greatly increased by the heavy crop, there is already good export demand for No. 2 hard winter wheat. This demand is caused by a reported shortage in the French, Prussian and German crops, which now threatens to force these countries to buy a vast amount of grain in the American market.

can market.

This great crop will spread a wave of prosperity over the United States, which will be felt alike by farmers and dealers. The dealers will not only handle a larger volume of business than they have ever handled before, but they will in all probability receive a higher price per bushel than they have been able to get in many years.

than they have been able to get in many years.

For a number of years America has annually exported 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, and during the period of this exportation her crops have yielded an average of 500,000,000 bushels, so it will be seen that in actual figures less than 300,000,000 bushels are necessary for home consumption.

With a great shortage in the European crops, it looks as though America, with her estimated 700,000,000 bushels of wheat, will be heavily called upon to supply the deficiencies of the foreign countries, and this magnificent yield places her in a position to exactly double her average export without detracting one bushel from the usual home supply.

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St. Louis has done very little exporting since 1898. In that year 4.312,800 bushels received. Little or nothing was done in 1899, and only 1,172,800 bushels were bought in this market for export last year, out of 19,780,614 bushels received.

This year St. Louis will come to the front in exports. Already 1,000,000 bushels have been purchased in this market for foreign countries, and of all the cities that will be benefited as a result from this crop, probably nene are in a position to receive as much as St. Louis.

The great foreign demand is for No. 2 hard winter wheat, and the bulk of this grade will be drawn from the state of Kansas, whose products are tributary to St. Louis, and now that the eastern railroads have met the rate situation to the guif ports, placing St. Louis on an equal footing with other export towns, it should result in a larger volume of wheat being shipped through the East St. Louis grain market.

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From Uncle Sam. Azores Islands, June 29.-King Charles of Portugal and the members of the Portuguese cabinet opened here today

That Tired Feeling
That exists before as well as after exertion and makes a daily burden of itself, is an indication of loss of vitality and tone, affecting all the functions of the body and commonly most of all the digestive and assimilative.

Its sufferer does not eat well nor sleep well.

"I had that tired feeling and when I got up in the morning it appeared as though is had had no sleep. My system was all run down. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended for these symptoms and I began taking it. Bince taking two bottles I am to the down. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended for these symptoms and I began taking it. Bince taking two bottles I am Stock Yard Hotel. Cleveland, Ohte.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Gures that tired feeling, gives new strength, new courage, new life.

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Gures that tired feeling, gives new strength, new courage, new life. Funeral of Mrs. Phoebe Arthur. uneral of Mrs. Phoebe Arthur,

NSAS CITY, Mo., June 23.—Mrs.

Randolph Arthur, who died here
reday, at the age of 90 years, was
dat Forest Hill Cemetery today,

Arthur was born at Meadville, Pa.,

Illi. Here she continued to live
her marriage to Dr. Thomas Arthur,
whim ahe moved to Chicago in 1850,
Arthur was a cousin of President ChesArthur was a cousin of President ChesArthur has hived in Chicago 3

s, or until her removal to Kanasa City
Mhe passed through the great Chrifite of 1871, her home and a large
aut of ethet property being destroyed.
Arthur herself suffered a broken arm
scaping from the conflagration.

1882 Mrs. Arthur had made her
with Mrs. Cutter, who was her only
hiter.

# FOR GRAIN MEN Tomorrow at 8 A. M. The Globe's Clearing Sale

Clearing Sale of Grematines, 35c Grematines, 3

35c White Goods. 15c 12½c White Goods. 5c Goods. 10c Goods. 10c Goods. 23c White Goods. 23c St.00 Black and Colored Dress 486 51.26 Black and Colored Dress 596 Goods 51.26 Black and Colored Dress 596 Goods 51.30 Black and Colored Dress 596 Goods 596 Goods 596 Goods 596 Goods 596 Goods 596 Goods 51.30 Black and Colored Dress 596 Goods 51.30 Black and Colored Dress 596 Goods 51.30 Black and Colored Dress 596 Goods 51.30 Black and Colored Tress 596 Goods 51 \$2.45, \$2.98, \$3.49

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SHOWS ITS IMPORTANCE.

Laces and
Emb-oideries
Cut in Haif.
20,000 yards Valenciennes Lace, All-Over
Yokings and Swiss
and Hamburg Embroideries, black,
white and cream, at \$1.30 Black and Colored Dress 690 Lace Curtains. 250 pairs 1 8½ yards Cut in Half. 20,000 yards Valencienes Lace. All-Over Voltage and Swiss and School Challies; regular value \$2.50, \$3 and price 50e per yard. 236 black per pairs 1,25 choice, per pairs 1,25

OURTRADE WITH CHINA MOSE JACOBS, NEWSBOY,

Men's \$10 Suits, \$4.39. Men's \$8.50 Suits, \$4.87.

Men's \$12.50 Suits, \$7.65.
Il our Mea's and Young Men's \$10.00 and \$12.50
alts, consisting of clays, serges, plain and fancy Men's \$18 Suits, \$10.95.

Men's and Young Men's \$15 and \$18 BALTIMORE.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS, many of them the swell military shape, with close-fitting back and padded doublders.

\$10.95

TAKES A LIFE PARTNER

MRS. ELIZABETH JACOBS NEE BYOUR. &

Ladies' Waists, Skirts, Etc.,
LESS THAN HALP.
All our Ladies' Doc Ladies' Migh and Low Shoes, turn and flexible soles. Linen Crash. 19th and Low Shoes, turn and flexible soles. High and Low Shoes, turn and flexible soles. Portively 25c and 30c Ladies' Migh and Low Shoes, turn and provided the soles of the soles. So. O. Ladies' Low Shoes, fine vice striped Hose, double turn sole Striped Hose, double kind, and plack—19th and black—19th and sizes—19th and sizes—19th

Chfldren's Muslin and tucks— 726

NICHOLAS FOX WILL GO FREE ON THE FOURTH.

He Was a Fireman and Has Three Times Saved the Nebraska Penitentiary From Destruction.

OMAHA. June 29 .- For the third time ince his imprisonment in the Nebraska state penitentiary for murder, Nicholas the Lincoln penitentiary a free man. He Fox of South Omaha has saved the institution from destruction by fire. Gov. Savage has rewarded the bravery and faithfulness of the prisoner by a pardon. On July 4 Nicholas Fox will walk forth from will join in the celebration of Independence day. day.

Fox not only succeeded in saving the prison, but he did it at the risk of suffering death at the hands of a squad of his fellow prisoners, who plotted to escape by setting fire to the institution. A lighted



tor in Bast's St. Louis, "stated Satisfary bearing that for the first time in a surpression of the state of t

the attraction of a special conductor, the crown- the ing feature is the route-through Scenic Colo- World. rado and Salt Lake City. Our system of California Excursions, under the care of courteous and responsible conductors, is a prominent feature of the Burlington's service.

TICKET OFFICE, S. W. COR. BROADWAY AND OLIVE ST.

# Seasonable Sporting Goods.

Lawn Tennis is more popular than ever h fore. Justly so, for few out-of-door sports combine the same amount of enjoyment and healthful exercise. We have everything necessary for the proper enjoyment of the game.

### Racquets.

Full size, good quality, white ash frame, white holly throat, cedar handle, strung with attraction and and as a strung with attractions with a strung with white and red gut, \$2.25 English Championship Racquet, best se-lected and seasoned white ash, oak frame, reinforced with silk wrapping tape, walnut throat, fluted cedar han-dle, strung with genuine white Eng-lish gut—was \$6.00, now \$5.00.

Selected, well-seasoned white ash frame, walnut throat, checkered handle, strung with oriental gut, \$2.75.

### Tennis Nets.

We have some Tennis Nets that were | Nets- 3 ft. x 27 ft., Soe each. not up to the standard in quality, and rather than take them back the manufacturers sold them to us at a very low price. They are the best bargains we have ever been able to offer in Canvas bound, good quality Netstennis supplies—
The regular goods sell for \$3.50.
These are only \$2.00.

3 ft. x 36 ft., \$1.50 each.

3 ft. x 42 ft., \$1.75 each.

Wright & Ditson, Championship and A good Tennis Ball, good enough for practice and for ordinary games, per dozen, \$3.00.

### Tennis Sundries.

75c to \$1.50 each 60c to \$10.00 per pair.

Center Irons and Straps -

Shoes— Best quality, with rubber soles, the kind to wear if you want to enjoy the game—plain, white or black, \$1.00. Low cut leathers, \$3.75. High cut leathers, \$4.00. Low cut canvas, \$8.25. High cut canvas, \$3.50.

Dry Court Markers-\$1.50 each. This is the kind of weather when a comfortable hammock swung in a cool, shady place is one of

Hammocks. the pleasures of life. Select yours from our stock. We have 48 differerent kinds and 4 colors in one

Prices 50c to \$9.75 each.

in some cases

kind-

Close woven, beautifully colored Hammock, extra long valance, pillow and metal spreaders, \$1.25.

Beautiful close woven plaid Hammock, extra long valance, spring pillow, concealed spreaders, \$3.25.

Good-sized heavy cotton twine Hammock, double stretcher—
Was \$1.00, now 85c.

Close woven heavifully colored Ham-

### Bathing Suits.

Next in importance to the bath, and one of the items that is someimes forgotten in preparing for a vacation trip, is a bathing suit. Its absence often causes a great deal of annoyance. We have a nice line of them,

2. plece Boys' Bathing Suits—Plain and iancy colored, 75c.

Men's 2-plece Cut Worsted Pancy Colored Suits—Extra well made and fast colors, \$3.50.

Men's 2-piece Cotton Suits—Well made,
Plain or fancy colored. \$1.00.

25c and 50c.

### Croquet Sets.

Croquet is a game that interests both old and young. It can be played in the cool of the evening, thus having a great advantage over many outof-door sports. Our line includes 15 different kinds of sets, ranging in price from 50e to \$12.00 each.

Long-head Mallets, nicely painted, heavy wire wickets. 4-Ball Set, \$1.35. 8-Ball Set, \$1.85.

quality throughout. 4-Ball Set, \$2.25.

Plain Set, good quality balls and mallets.
4-Ball Set, 50c.
6-Ball Set, 70c.
8-Ball Set, 90c.
Extra long mallets, leather faced, best

Extra long mallets, leather faced, best quality wood mallets and balls, \$3.50. Large hickory head, finely turned an well seasoned, one of the best made. 8-Ball set, \$7.50. Finely Painted, Fancy Set, first-class Slazenger's-the new Croquet-8 balls.

something novel and \$12.00.

### Decorate for the Fourth.

Occasions of national rejoicing are always fittingly observed by the display of the national emblem. We have a very large line of Flags, Bunting and Festooning, and our prices are very low. Printed Muslin Flags on Sticks-The | Sewed Bunting Flags-Same quality as

kind that flutter and wave in processions-13 sizes, from 2x3 in. to 30x40

that used by the U. S. Governm fast colors and well made-16 sizes, 3x5 ft. to 10x20 ft. Prices, each, \$2.00 to \$13.25.

Prices, per dozen, 5c to \$1.50.

Standard Twill Bunting Flags.

A large number of these staff flags in fast colors that we are able to offer at an exceptionally low price. Neither sun nor rain affects them and they can be washed without losing their color, size 18x36 in., worth 25c each. Our price 150 each, 2 for 25c.



Broadway & St. Charles

BLOOD POISON

Is the worst disease on earth. Tet the easiest care—WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO— Mai save pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the ment calcers, failing hair, bone pains, catarris, and don know 'tis BLOOD POISON. Call and a BlOOM's BLOOD CURE, \$2.00 per bottle; less the month. Rold by Leland Miller Drug Co., Six and Locust streets.

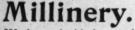
BROWN'S CAPBULES

Free illustrated folders—"To California Through Scenic Colorado," and Weekly California Excursions."

# The Breezes and Bargains at ...

Make it the most delightful place in St. Louis to Shop, even in the torrid weather of July. Electric fans are everywhere AND SO ARE THE BARGAINS.





We have decided to make a clean sweep of our trimmed hats on Monday. Every hat in our stock at, each ...........\$5.00

\$15.00 hats must be sold Monday at \$5.00. Come early Monday and get a choice.

This means \$10.00, \$12.00 and

P. S.—These hats are all clean and in perfect order. About 35 Straw ShirtWaist Hats; all marked in our stock today

\$5.00. Sale price Mon-\$2.50 day, splendid values..\$2.50 153 Shirt Waist Hats, \$1.50 to \$2.50 qualities. All go Monday, while they last. .980

A splendid display of White Duck and P. K. Hats; handsomely trimmed; shown Monday at prices ranging from

45c to \$5.00 THEY ARE THE LATEST FAD.

A swell line of P. K. Hats for children, in all the popular colors shown Monday at, each .....

58c Gowns, regular price 75c.

\$1.25 Gowns, regular price \$1.85

\$1.48 Gowns, regular price \$2.25.

25c Drawers, regular price 40c.

48c Drawers, regular price 75c

75c Drawers, regular price \$1.25. 98c Drawers, regular price \$1.50. \$3.00.

98c Petticoats, regular price \$1.35.

\$1.25 Petticoats, regular price

\$1.48 Petticoats, regular price

\$1.75 Petticoats, regular price

and \$2.00.

and 85c.

tions for

value at that price.

on sale Monday at such prices as these:

Muslin Underwear.

Underwear at 1-3 of the actual value, and shall place it

75c Gowns, regular price \$1.10. \$1.98 Gowns, regular price \$2.75.

85c Gowns, regular price \$1.25. \$2.25 Gowns, regular price \$3.00.

98c Gowns, regular price \$1.50 and Other Gowns, ranging in prices

Drawers.

19c Drawers, regular price 25c. Other Drawers, ranging in prices

White Petticoats.

75c Petticoats, regular price \$1.10. Other Petticoats, ranging in prices \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75,

We last week purchased the surplus stock from one of the leading Eastern Manufacturers of Ladies' Muslin

\$1.75 Gowns, regular price \$2.50,

\$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.98, \$3.25, \$3.50

and upward to \$10.00, that are

usually sold for \$3.25, \$3.50,

\$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.50, up to \$15.

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and

\$2.00, that usually sell for

\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and

\$3.00, that always sell for \$2.75,

Shirtwaists will be placed on sale Monday, all good patterns

of colored percales, new style,

reduced from 75c.

\$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Another 100 dozen of Ladies'



We have closed out from the largest importer of fine Lace Curtains in this country his reserve stock at about 75 per cent less than import cost. We would have been better pleased had we secured this lot a month earlier. But the values are so great that we should, even at this season of the year, close out every pair before the end of the week. If you are going to want Lace Curtains now or this fall it will pay you to anticipate your wants and look over these Curtains, as you will be making a big saving by buying now.

### On Sale Monday Morning in Our Curtain Department, Third Floor,

See some of the values in our s	show windows, Olive and Sixth streets.	Read the values we offer:	
\$8.00 Curtains \$3.25	\$15.00 Curtains\$5.50	\$19.50 Curtains\$7.50	\$24.00 Curtains \$8.95 }
\$9.50 Curtains\$3.65	\$16.00 Curtains\$5.95	\$20.00 Curtains\$7.95	\$25.00 Curtains \$9.50 }
\$11.50 Curtains\$4.25	\$16.50 Curtains\$6.50	\$22.00 Curtains\$8.25	\$26.50 Curtains\$10.50 }
\$13.50 Curtains\$5.25	\$18.50 Curtains\$7.25	\$22.50 Curtains\$8.65	\$27.50 Curtains\$11.00 }
In this	lot are 100 Pairs Irish Point Sech Curtain	se 30 inches wide 3 verde lang at 65c	nor nate

Summer Dresses at Half Price. Never before have we been able to offer fresh, clean, high-class, up-to-date summer garments at just one-half regular prices as early as July. Whether you require an Organdy dress, a wash skirt, a flannel outing suit, a shirt waist suit, a girls' wash dress or sailor suit—in fact any garment that is stylish and seasonable you will find it here at just one-half regular prices.

## Shirt Waist Suits

These popular garments will be our best bargains for Monday's selling. We have over 3000 in stock; there are 50 separate and distinct styles from which to selectand they are made of all this season's most popular materials and in all colors. Every garment at just 1/2 price-we quote sample values taken at random from this

\$2.98 For \$6.00 Shirt Waist Suits

Ladies' Shirt Waist and Sailor Suits, made of gingham, duck, denim, lawn and mer-cerized linen, in pink, blue and old rose-plain waists-box-pleated waists, sailor collar waists and braid-trimmed waists -both flare and flounce skirts-regular value \$6.00-\$2.98

\$3.98 For \$7.50 Shirt Waist Suits

Beautiful Suits, of pure linen, fine quality chambray and mercerized linen, colors are natural tan linen, blue, pink, gray, blue and white and pink and white stripes—flare and flounce skirts with deep hems—many styles of waists—some with white stock collar and tle—regular value \$7.56—

# \$5.00 for \$10.00

\$6.75

For \$13.50 Shirt Waist Suits Swell Shirt Waist Suits, made of fine lin

59c

For \$1.25 Wash Wrappers \$11.50 and blues in the lot—all are made with full flounce skirts—fitted waist linings— bishop sleeves—fancy yokes and ruffled caps over sleeves—elaborately trimmed with novelty braids—to be cleared as

### Ladies' Summer Costumes

(We illustrate one style at \$7.50.) Beautiful costumes of lawn, organdy, point de esprit and batiste-in all colorswhite, black, blue, pink, gray, tan and green-beautifully trimmed with lace and

just one-half regular prices-

\$16.50 for \$35.00 Ladies' Summe

### Flannels and Crash Suitings.



Flags For July 4th Deco-

### Wash Fabrics.

The closing week of the selling season will witness the greatest selling St. Louis has ever seen. We know that values count, therefore, make the lowest prices you ever heard of in connection with wash

Seasonable Silks.

### BARR'S

New Fall Samples

\$50.00 Haviland China

For Monday Only.

Dinner Sets for

of Fine

We will place on sale Monday morning about five hundred entire- Barr's Bath Tub Enamel We have selected from a special ly new decorated Lamp Globes, purchase of rich Haviland China which we bought at half price, be-Dinner Sets, four beautiful decoraing the TRAVELER'S ENTIRE SAMPLE LINE FROM THE MONDAY'S SPECIAL SALE. PHOENIX LAMP AND BRASS These sets are sold every day for \$50.00 and they are very special

All the decorations are new and rich. Remember, no two alike, and marked at one-half actual value.

Lamp Department, Basement.

Barr's Bargain Prices for

Ready- Paints.

\$7.50 for this \$15.00 Lawn Dress.

Barr's Strictly Pure House Paints, 19c per quart. Barr's Strictly Pure

quart. Barr's Enamel Paints in

all colors, 1-pint size .......15c l-pint size ......25c Quart size ......45c Boss Furniture Polish, 15c per bottle.

Floor Paints, 19c per

1 pint ... 33c

Ouart ...45c

½-pint size ......15c 1-pint size ......35c all colors, per can, 15c. Barr's Varnish Stains in

Star Polish, & pint ... 10c ½ pint ...19c Cut Prices on

Wire Goods.

Wire Coat Hanger, worth 10c; clearing sale price, 6c.

\$1.75; clearing sale price, \$1.23. Perfection Rubber Plant Sprink-

price, 79c.

lers, worth \$1.00; clearing sale

Woodenware.

Imported Hardwood Comb and Brush Boxes, worth 25c; Clearing Sale Price, 17c. One-Blade Slaw Cutters, worth 15c; Clear-ing Sale Price, 9c.

Money-Saving Items in

clearing sale price, 6c.

Harris Fruit Cress, worth 27c;
clearing sale price, 19c.

Wire Soap Holders, worth 5c;
clearing sale price, 3c.

Wire Tea Strainers, worth 10c;
clearing sale price, 6c.

Wire Soup Strainers (extra heavy),
worth 25c; clearing sale price, 19c.

Solid Brass Bird Cages, worth 12c;
Clearing Sale Price, 19c.

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Clearing Sale Price, 19c.

Sale Frice, 25c.

Butter Paddles, 3c.

Burden Mashers, 3c.

Glass Rolling Pins, enameled handle, worth 19c; Clearing Sale Price, 19c.

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Glass Rolling Pins, enameled handle, worth 19c; Clearing Sale Price, 19c.

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Sale Frice,

Pans: Half-round, worth 60c per set of two; Clearing Sale Price, 47c set. Third-round, worth 75c per set of three; Clearing Sale Price, 57c set.

BIG BARGAIN BASEMENT. Final Reduction on Fine

Oil Paintings.

mahogany shadow box; former price \$250.00; final reduction sale, \$150.00.

Genuine oil painting. "A QUIET SMOKE," by Andre Caracci; framed in fancy gold-leaf frame and shadow box; former price \$50.00; final reduction sale, \$25.00.

Genuine oil painting, "LISTENING TO THE SERMON," by E. Capaldo; framed in fancy gold-leaf frame and shadow box; former price, \$100.00; final reduction sale, \$50.00.

Genuine oil painting. "EARLY AU-TUMN," by C. Loveridge; framed in heavy gold-leaf frame and mahogany shadow box; former price \$200.000; final reduction sale, \$130.00.

Genuine oil painting, "NEARER MY GOD TO THEE," by Anton Bream; framed in fancy gold-leaf frame and shadow box; former price, \$150.00; final reduction sale, \$70.00. Genuine oil painting, "BPANIBH FAN-DANGO DANCE," by Da Capo Pruet; framed in elaborate gold-leaf frame and shadow box; former price, \$75.00; final reduction sale, \$25.00.

Clearing Sale of

### ...Baskets...

Genuine oil painting, "TEMPTATION OF ST. ANTHONY," by B. Dantus; framed in heavy gold-leaf frame and management of the state of the sta Fancy Work Baskets, worth 15c; clearing sale price, 5c.

Fancy Covered Lunch Baskets, worth 15c; clearing sale price, 5c. Large size Fancy Waste Paper Baskets, worth 66c; clearing sale price, 48c.

Straw Stoop Seats, 4c.

Fancy Straw Infants' Baskets, large sire, worth \$1.25; clearing sale price, 75c.

Palm Knife and Fork Baskets, worth 89c; clearing sale price, 25c.

Porcelain Lined

Iron Preserving Kettles.

29c 14-quart 53c 39c 16-quart 59c size ..... 10-quart 42c 18-quart 69c 12-quart 45c 20-quart .83c

For Monday our price will be



Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo. And Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo. And Control Sts., St. Louis, Mo. And C

Complete, 109 pieces.

burg With the Siberian Road Excites a Lukewarm Interest.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Friday, June 14.— ST. PETERBURG, Friday, June 14.—
The determination of the government to construct the much-talked of Viatka railroad, which is to connect St. Petersburg directly with the Siberian railroad on its own account, seems to have been reached as a last resort. The concession was offered with more or less official sanction, to half a dozen American capitalistic groups. Owing to the sparseness and poverty of the

TO BUILD A NEW RUSSIAN ROAD

English Coach Says Their Defeat Would Be a Deathblow to Their Style of Rowing.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1901.) LONDON, June 29.—Rudolph C. Leh-

provinces to be traversed, the interest aroused was never more than lukewarm. One group, represented, it is said, by Mr. Crane of Chicago, made a conditional offer. It will have to do for the present, however, and it is not expected that new railroad work will advance rapidly. The Viatka Road will probably only be surveyed this year.

They are exponents of styles, which are exponents of styles, which and other materials might be imported from the United States. This condit on could not be considered. The idle Russian manufacturers would have protested most strongly.

Togolitan Opera House of New York in Pennsylvania's practice performances at the first fine and challenge cup:

"They are exponents of styles, which not only differ from each other, but are not most differ from each other, but are strongly.

They are exponents of styles, which not only differ from each other, but are resisting on Henley oarsmen that they cannot be with first-class English oarsmanship has hitherto been guided.

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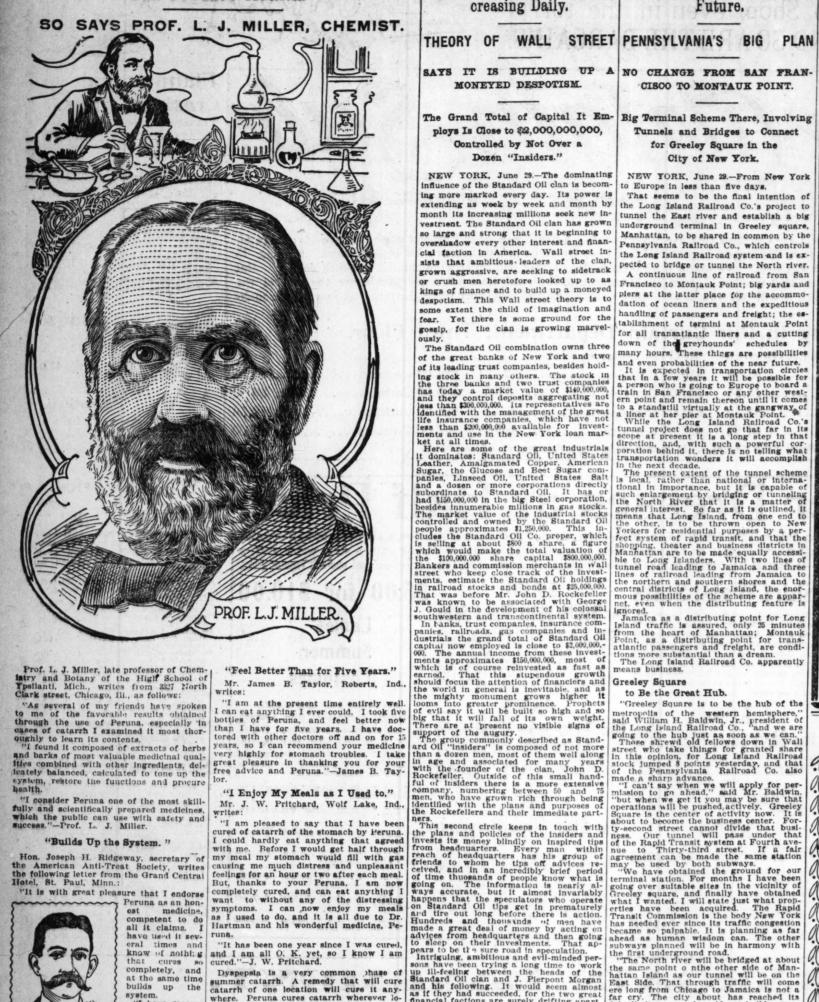
"But the American crew has already rowed on the practice course, under favorable conditions, within 15 seconds of the best time ever done at Henley, and Ghent is said to be faster this rummer than when they rowed our best club within a few feet last year. There is, therefore, every reason for anticipating a test which will be as

After Next Season He Will Give Up
the Lease of the Metropolitan
Grand Opera House.

LONDON, June 29.—Maurice Grau has informed a representative of the Associated Press that he expected to retire from the management and present lease of the Met-

# CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

Reveals That "Peruna is Calculated to Tone up the System, Restore the Functions and Procure Health."



the results invariably are. I only wish every family had a bottle—it would save

creasing Daily.

THEORY OF WALL STREET PENNSYLVANIA'S BIG PLAN

MONEYED DESPOTISM. ploys Is Close to \$2,000,000,000,

Controlled by Not Over a

Dozen "Insiders."

NEW YORK, June 29.-The dominating uence of the Standard Oil clan is becom- to Europe in less than five days. ing more marked every day. Its power is extending as week by week and month by the Long Island Railroad Co.'s project to month its increasing millions seek new in-tunnel the East river and establish a big vestrient. The Standard Oil clan has grown undorground terminal in Greeley square, so large and strong that it is beginning to overshadow every other interest and financial faction in America. Wall street in-sists that ambitious leaders of the clan, grown aggressive, are seeking to sidetrack crush men heretofore looked up to as Assortism This Wall street theory is to some extent the child of imagination and fear. Yet there is some ground for the

some extent the child of imagination and fear. Yet there is some ground for the gossip, for the clan is growing maryelously.

The Standard Oil combination owns three of the great banks of New York and two of its leading trust companies, besides holding stock in many others. The stock in the three banks and two trust companies has today a market value of \$140,000,000, and they control deposits aggregating not less than \$200,000,000. Its representatives are identified with the management of the great life insurance companies, which have not less than \$200,000,000 available for investments and use in the New York loan market at all times.

Here are some of the great industrials it dominates: Standard Oil, United States Saliand a dozen or more corpodition, thas or health of the states Saliand a dozen or more corpodition, to be still be stated in the states Saliand a dozen or more corpodition, that on health of the states Saliand a dozen or more corpodition, to be still be stated to state the standard Oil to be stated in the state of the industrial stocks controlled and owned by the Standard Oil to proper, which is selling at about \$800 a share capital \$800,000,000. That manuel standard Oil controlled and owned by the Standard Oil to proper, which is selling at about \$800 a share capital \$800,000,000. That was before Mr. John D. Rockefelier was known to be associated with George J. Gould in the development of his colossal southwestern and transcontinential system. In tanks, trust companies, insurance companies, railroads, gas companies and industrials the grand total of Standard Oil cophial now employed is close to \$2,000,000. The annual income from these investments approximates \$150,000,000, manuel project does not go go at an addition of the state of the state saliandary of the state of the state

Its Dominating Influence In- A Probability of the Near

SAYS IT IS BUILDING UP A NO CHANGE FROM SAN FRAN-CISCO TO MONTAUK POINT.

The Grand Total of Capital It Em- Big Terminal Scheme There, Involving Tunnels and Bridges to Connect for Greeley Square in the City of New York.

> NEW YORK, June 29.-From New York That seems to be the final intention of

tunnel the East river and establish a big

Pennsylvania Railroad Co., which controls the Long Island Railroad system and is expected to bridge or tunnel the North river.

A continuous line of railroad from San Francisco to Montauk Point; big yards and plers at the latter place for the accommodation of ocean liners and the expeditious handling of passengers and freight; the establishment of termini at Montauk Point

sion Co. also proves it the following men being its officers and directors: President, Samuel Rea. a vice-president of the Pennsylvania Raliroad Co.; secretary and treasurer, E. F. Haff: directors, William H. Baldwin, Jr., President Dumont Clark of the American Exchange National Bank and Samuel Rea. John P. Greene, S. M. Prevost, Thomas De Witt Cuyler, C. Stuart Patterson, William A. Patton and Charles E. Hugh, vice-presidents or directors of the Pennsyl. and Rall cad Co.

The extension company was chartered in

Hugh, vice-presidents or directors of the Pennsyl.an and cad Co.

The extension company was chartered in Albany last Tuesday, and is capitalized at \$1.000.000. Its lawyers are looking over the rights of the old New York & Long Island Rallroad Co. It was incorporated in February, 1892, and began constructing a tunnel under the East river from Long Island City to Forty-second street, Manhattan, at that time. In December of that year the work ceased, an explosion having occurred at the foot of the main working shaft.

In Long Island City the route of the new tunnel is from the East river front under the present big passenger station at Hunter's Point eastwardly ander that street to Jackson avenue, eastwardly under that avenue to a point not far from the Queens County courthouse, where it will come out on the meadows and connect at grade with the tracks of the North Shore division to Flushing and the old Long Island Railroad to Jamaica. It will be about four miles in length.

Bug Thing

physical capital all gone, if so, **NEVER DESPAIR** 

Big Thing

for New York.

It not only will connect the entire Long Island Raliroad system with the hotel, shopping and theater districts in Manhattan, but also with the Grand Central Station, and give New Yorkers in the northean districts an opportunity to reach Coney Island, Rockaway, Long Beach and other points on Long Island in much quicker time. By the rapid transit tunnel between the Battery, Manhattan and Fiatbush avenue, Brooklyn, it is the scheme to reach the heart of Manhattan at two terminals, with a 35-minute schedule between Manhattan and Jamaica, which will be the great point of distribution.

Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you. For sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, torpid

and all kindred diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills e an absolute cure.

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So. 1705—Large Solitaire Ring, like cut, set with Transvaal gem or ruby or emerald, in fine gold-filled mounting; warranted 980 worth \$4.00—Clearance Sale Price...... less GOLD SHELL m







Ring like cut; Tiffany setting, set with Transvall gem or ruby, gold filled mounting; worth \$3.00—Clearance 756 The same in solid gold mounting; worth \$8.00—Clearance Sale Price. \$3.00





No. 743.

Solitaire Transvaal Gem Earrings, like cuts, in screws or drops.

These are stones of the highest quality, 32-facet cut, brilliant and flawless and well earn the title. The nearest approach in the world to a genuine diamond.

Transvaal Gem Solitaire Drop or Screw Earrings in SOLID GOLD mountings:

3/2, karat—Clearance Sale Price... \$1,00







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These prices are one-fourth what they are

It is the nearest approach to a diamond ever discovered.

Has no artificial backing. Is cleaned with soap and water, alcohol or ammonia, the same as a diamond; is the hardest and rarest of all semi-precious stones and is warranted to retain its brilliancy, luster and fire forever.

We are the sole importers of this famous gem and have been right here on Olive street for the past four years. Call and see our exquisite lines of Brooches, Pendants and rarest of all semi-precious stones and is warranted to retain its brilliancy, luster and fire forever.

Mail orders filled at above prices. Add 10 cents to insure safety in mails by registration. Order quick, they won't last long. In ordering ring send exact flager measure by a piece of paper that just meets around the flager.

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And up LACE CURTAINS as low as.

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We offer this week 4-Burner Favorite Gas Range, Guaranteed to Burn 80 per cent air as fuel. Elegant range, good baker and gas saver. Satisfaction guaranteed. Set up and connected (first floor)

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WILL SHIP C. O. D. (PREIGHT PAID) to any station in \$25.00

The "WILLARD STEEL RANGE."

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Dr. Louis E. Cook, Forest, Ohio, says: TORY OF HAIR TONICS HAS SUCH A HIGH STATE OF PER



TORY OF HAIR TONICS HAS SUCH A HIGH STATE OF PERFECTION BEEN ATTAINED"; and Miss Emery of 578 E. 60th st.,
Chicago, III., says: "DANDERINE RESTORED MY HAIR AFTER
ALL THE BEST HAIR AND SCALP SPECIALISTS IN THE CITY
FAILED." Danderine produces a silky softness and luster of the hair
Must youth at its best cannot equal, and a twenty-five-cent bottle is enough
to produce this result. Now at all druggists in three sizes—25c, 50c and
\$1.00 per bottle. Get the genuine, made only by Knowlton Danderine
Co., Chicago, III.
The municipality refused Nizot's gift, and

# THE BOER WAR NOT YET OVER Universally recognized as the bargain feast of the season, when thousands of dollars' worth of high-grade merchandise is closed out at fabulously low prices!

Nothing spared a radical and decisive reduction of prices in every department, offering marvelous bargains that will sweep trade from everywhere, direct to the England's Tremendous Task Grand-Leader! Read the hundreds and hundreds of tempting offers that so plainly demonstrate the supremacy of this mighty sale! Set Forth.

SHE HAS LOST 100,000 MEN

BOER LOSS, SO FAR, IS LESS THAN 2000 MEN.

Euch Is the Condition of the Two Opposing Forces That the Boers Are Able to Continue Their Operations Indefinitely.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- The headquarters of the Boer relief fund of America, at 130 Liberty street, has given out the following mation on the South African war: There is no reason to believe that the war in South Africa is any nearer the termina-tion desired by England than at any time since it began. Confirmation of this is in the report of British losses which during the past month were no less than in pre-

the past month were no less than in previous months.

Lord Kitchener sends the following significant report to the London war oface: That, recognizing the impossibility of forcing the Boers to lay down their arms without costly prolongation of the war, he recommends that fresh terms be offered them, including a restoration of prisoners, reinstaling the farmers with state assistance and equal political rights and amnesty to Cape rebels.

Official reports, as well as letters from privates and others at the seat of war, to the English press show that the cost of the struggle has been enormous. One glance at the last official returns of casualities, made April 5, reveals the terrible price which has also been paid in blood, to say nothing of treasure, for the gold and diamond mines of South Africa. The total casualties stand thus:

In hospitals in South Africa (government admission) 

fairs in South Africa. This information comes by special cables and letters, also through men coming direct from South Africa.

Mr. E. G. Douglass, a registered burgher and a Boer soldier of the South African republic, arrived in this city a few days ago. His statements coincide with many others, viz.: Before the war there were 69 producing gold mines in the South African republics, all of which have remained idle since the evacuation of Johannesburg and Pretoria. Many of the larger mines have been wrecked by the Boers—headgears, batteries and all of the machinry destroyed and the shafts closed. It will be impossible for the British to operate the mines so long as the Boers are in possession of the country, as they are at present. They control practically all of the country in both republics, with the exception of narrow strips of territory in the immediate vicinity of the larger cities and towns, and along the railroad lines. With the exception of the one line from Johannesburg and Pretoria to Durban there is practically no business being done over any of the railroads, the Boers preventing the running of trains from Johannesburg and Pretoria to Cape Town or Lorenzo Marquez. He confirms the Boers preventing the running of trains from Johannesburg and Pretoria to Cape Town or Lorenzo Marquez. He confirms the sailed for England. He also confirms the resolved district. He was probably released. Gen. French was in command of the cavarry division of Lord Roberts' army, and was without doubt the best English commander operating in South Africa.

The passenger train on which Mr. Douglass traveled from Johannesburg to Durban was guarded—as are all trains—by 200 British soldiers. The railroad is also guarded at every station, bridge, culvert and crossing. requiring for this purpose 130,000—the balance of the carmy being re-

British solders. The railroad to the granted at every station, bridge, culvert and crossing, requiring for this purpose, cultures, and crossing, requiring for this purpose, and the critises towns and out to compare the war he states that the forms will never the Boers. In regard to the termination of the state when the British has to far succeeded in obtaining, by capital that result. He was under arrest capital time. The many time of the principal industries are first the British has considered over the British has considered the British has considered the problem. The British has considered the termination of the British has considered the termination of the British has considered the termination of the British has considered the the British has considered the termination of the British has considered the termination of the British has considered the termination of the British has considered the termination of

# Ladies' Waists.

150 dozen Percale Waists, in stripes and allover patterns, in blues, lavenders and oxbloods-bishop sleeves-French backs -all sizes-worth every cent of 75c-Clearing Sale Price,

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Table No. 1— Articles formerly sold up to 25c—including Decorated German China Muss, fancy Plates, Cream Pitchers, After-Dinner Cups and Saucers, Pin Trays, Sait Cellars, Colored Glass Vinegar Cruets, Syrup Jugs 5c and Stone Milk or Cream Jugs—choice..... 5c

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75c Colored Madras Shirt Waists cut to	
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\$2.50 and \$3.00 White and Colored Waists cut to	\$1.48
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### Clearance Bargains in

# Our Silk Dept.

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	35c Colored Satins— Clearing Sale Price	.100
	39c Checked and Striped Wash Silks—Clearing Sale Price	.150
1	65c quality 24-inch all-silk figured Foulards—reduced to	190
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1	75c quality 24-inch all-slik Fou- lards—reduced to	25c
8	Se quality 24-in. Satin and Twill Foulards Hemstitched Taffetas— reduced to	and 39c
\$	1.00 Lace Stripe Taffetas and Novelty Silks—Clearing Sale Price	
	1.10 quality 27-inch Black Satin Duchesse—reduced to	
	1.00 quality 45-inch Black Silk Figured Grenadine—reduced to	
	1.15 quality 20-inch Black Peau de Sole—reduced to	

# Ladies' Wrappers

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dreds of thousands of destinution and analogued to render them immediate and effective aid.

Sixty-five thousand women and children are held prisoners by the British, confined in barns, outbuildings, tents and prison pens guarded by soldiers and supplied with a ration of two pounds of flour and three pounds of mealies (cornmeal) per week to each person, issued by the government storehouses, and to obtain this pitifully small allowance women often stand in line for twelve or eighteen hours. A Mr. Regan, recently from Johannesburg, states that there are over 5000 such prisoners in that city alone. Previously to being herded in these prison pens they saw their homes looted and burned by British soldiers, their cattle and stock seized and driven off, and their arms laid waste.

The war is costing Great Britain at the present time over \$1.000,000 per day to support the troops in the field, and the Boer prisoners at St. Helena. Ceylon and other points. The failure of the British army to open the Kimberly and Johannesburg mines has deprived British stockholders of dividends on securities listed at \$50,000,000, reduced the output of diamonds and gold \$24,000,000, and has added over \$1,000,000 over the tremendous sums subtracted from British resources have resured in the impairment of the values of many kinds of securities dealt in by London stock brok-ors, and are the superinducing cause of numerous bankruntcles in British financial circles. The diamond and gold mines are idle; they are not producing a dollar. Great Britain is a commercial nation and counts the cost. Will she continue the war long, with such terrible losses of life and treasure and the prospect of an indefinite continuation of it? Bir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, in presenting the budget in the House of Commons April 11, 1901, aaid: "The war can no longer be considered a small affair, as it has cost the government £145.87.000, or \$732,856.000, double the cost of the Crimean war and the end is not yet."

It is unquestionably true th

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is

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	75c and 59c Children's Colored Wash Dresses, of lawns, percales and ginghams— 35c reduced to 3 for \$1.60, or, each
	98c and \$1.25 Children's Colored Wash Dresses, in walst and princess 50c
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Children's Dresses

Cute little Dresses and Reefers-ages 6 months to 4 years-2d floor.

# Stylish Shoes.

LOF 3— Ladies' fine Patent Leather. Patent Kid, Tan and Chocolate Vici Kid Hand-turn Lace Shoes; also Tan Russia Calf, Goodyear Welt Lace Shoes, with extension soles and mannish-style pug toes; also odds and ends sample Shoes and lines that are to be discontinued—our regular \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$1.79

# Dress Skirts.

3.50 Wool Serge Trimmed Dress Skirts reduced to	\$1 08	
5.00 Odd Wool Dress Skirts reduced to	\$2.98	
6.50 All-Wool Unlined Skirts reduced to	\$3.98	
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1.50 Wash Dress Skirts	98c	
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Iron Beds — White enameled — malleable castings—Smith & Davis make—all sizes—worth \$5.50—choice in Clearing \$2.75

Baby Carriages — Full size—upholstered with ruffled parasols—worth \$5.00— \$3.4 Gasoline Stoves-2 burners-reliable makenot the cheap kind-guaranteed for one year-Clearance Price..... Gas Stoves- Nickel-plated-good burners-while they last, each.....

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Bamboo Tables - Three legs - clover leaf top, worth 75c - reduced to
Folding Beds— Inlaid wood with yard measure and castors, worth 69c
Rockers - Ladies' Sewing Rockers - high back, all oak, worth \$1.75-
Rockers—Large Lawn Rockers—reed seat —green, red and natural color— \$1.98 worth up to \$3.50—reduced to
Rockers - Large Arm Rockers of solid oak -worth \$2.00-reduced to \$1.25

5c Hair Barrettes.

### Clearing Sale of

# Summer Gloves.

Ladies' Imported and Domestic Chamois Gloves, with 2 clasps, in white, pearl, mode and natural color—75c and \$1.00 gloves—29c Clearance price, per pair Ladies' and Misses' Berlin Gloves and Mitts, in white and black—also some Ladies' Black Gauntlets, worth 25c—reduced to.. 10c Ladies' Lisle Thread Gloves, 2 clasp and 3 rows silk stitching on back, in white, black, tan, beige and gray—regular 25c Ladies' Silk Gloves, 2 clasp and double woven finger tips, in black, tan, mode, gray and white, with self color, white or black stitching on backs—Clearance price 50c

Ladies' Silk Gloves, with double woven finger tips and 2 clasps, in all colors, with black, white or self color silk 75c

### Clearing Sale of Imported Talach Goods

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Main Floor.	
20c quality Printed Foulards- reduced to	7c
20c and 15c quality Dimities and Batiste—reduced to	.10c
25c quality French Dimity- reduced to	.15c
35c quality 32-inch Imported French Gingham—reduced to	.15c
50c quality 30-inch Imported Lace Striped Gingham—reduced to	.25c
75c quality Silk Warp Mousseline, in all colors—reduced to	.45c
\$1.25 quality 44-in. Embroidered St. Gall Swiss—reduced to	.59c
\$2.00 quality 44-in. Embroidered St. Gall Swiss—reduced to	.98c
\$1.50 quality 40-in. Imported Fancy Linen Suiting—reduced to	.75c

Clearing Sale of Hair Ornaments. Sec Fancy Mounted Side Combs and Back

4 for 5c 15c Box Leader Hair Pins, 25c Hair Pins. 3 on a .15c 12 for 5c 75c Velvet Hair Bows, 25c \$1.50 Fine Rhinestone Side and Back Combs.... 75c

### 10c Children's fast black ribbed 5c 10c Men's solid color and fancy striped Half Hose reduced to..... 5c 19c Ladies' black, fancy striped and figured Hose reduced to..... 10c 15c Men's black, tan and fancy figured Half Hose reduced to.. 10c 15c Children's black and colored Hose reduced to ..... 10c 15c 15c 15c

Sale of Tothite Goods

Hosiery.

Sale of Wille 9000	15.
10c Checked and Striped Nain-	3tc
12c lace striped White Lawns, reduced to, per yard	5c
12½c Satin Checked White Nain- sook, reduced to, per yard	5c
10c India Linen, reduced to	6c
15c 40-inch wide India Linen, reduced to, per yard	9c
20c Mercerized Madras, reduced to, per yard	10c
30c Persian Lawn, reduced to,	.12tc
25c Lace Striped Allover White Goods, reduced to, per yard	10c
30c White Pique, reduced to,	12tc
35c All-Linen Batiste, reduced per yard	10c
12 1-3c White Long Cloth, reduced to, per yard	6tc
15c White Long Cloth, reduced to, per yard	9c
20c White Long Cloth, reduced to, per yard	12±c
20c soft finish White Nainsook, reduced to, per yard	10c
65c 72-inch wide Colored Organdies, reduced to, per yard	_29c
50c 72-inch wide White Organdies, reduced to, per yard	_23c
50c Imported Solid Colored Piques, reduced to, per yard	15c
30c Navy Blue Solid Colored Organ- dies, reduced to, per yard	TOTAL PROPERTY.
25c Imported Duck Skirting, clearance price	10c

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short briar pipe. In the afternoon he gets into his naval rig and goes aboard the yacht Hohenzollern, where he is supposed to work hard for three hours. The evening is usually spent in naval undress at the club. He drops in unexpectedly and unannounced. Large quantities of beer are drunk on these occasions, the Kalser always drinking Pilsner and keeping up an incessant conversation on the merits of the yarious yachts.

The other day a party of American tourists, bound for Copenhagen, passed close to the Hohenzollern and cheered the Kalser, who was pacing the quarterdeck. The Kalser took up a seaglass and narrowly scanned the Americans and then courteously saluted and resumed his promenade.

Mrs. Ogden Goelet and May Goelet went to join Mrs. Robert Goelet aboard the latter's yacht, the Nahma, at Kiel, but it is not known whether they intend to remain aboard for the trip to St. Petersburg or go to London, where it was announced they would entertain considerably.

Miss May Goelet keenly regretted that she and her mother were not present when the Kalser visited the Nahma at Kiel a few days ago. Mrs. Robert Goelet alone received his majesty, who, after the visit, sat in a wieker chair under the deck awning and accepted a vanila icecream and chatted pleasantly for 20 minutes.

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### GET TOGETHER.

Public necessity requires an early agreement of the iwo houses of the Municipal Assembly on the appropriation bill, Salaries are already behind and the sprinkling of streets is assured for a short time only by an agreement to remit imperfect work. Every department is in need of money and the city institutions are suffering.

money on hand should be made immediately available. In hot weather sanitary demands alone are enough to enforce a common sense rule of leg.station. Get together. Don't let differences over matters not of

present concern, prevent intelligent care for the public wel-

As President McKinley doesn't want a third term he doesn't have to remove Pension Commissioner Evans.

### GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR A WOMAN.

The failure and retirement of the great Felix, man dress maker to royalty and the world of fashion, opens a way for some woman to make herself famous and wealthy, by filling

Felix is old. He says he will make no more dresses. For years he has gowned queens, princesses, Paris beauties and paid Spain for the Philippines. American heiresses. He won a fortune by his skill and originality, but lost it through an unfortunate speculation. There are other men dressmakers, but perhaps none to fill the shoes of Felix. Why should not a woman do it? Is there one

St. Louis, there will still be plenty of scope for the display of

in all proper cases. There will be the monster display by attract the the Fourth of July Association, and the grand parade under the trusts? the auspices of this organization will be a treat which young and old can enjoy. It will be worth coming from afar to see,

It is wrong, nevertheless. Money making is not inco ble with a manhood perfected on all sides by education.

We are now raising wheat that will make macaront and e can produce a fine grade of Sumatra tobacco. We have learned to raise rice by the Japanese system, and there is American machinery for our sugar-beet factories. On the date of the opening of the World's Fair the United States will be in "great shape" for impressing our foreign visitors, not to mention millions of natives.

### COATLESS COMFORT.

Rev. James N. Crutcher of the Compton Heights Christian Church will preach tonight in coatless costume. The men of his congregation are invited to leave their coats at home. It is a triumph for comfort, Mr. Crutcher prefers white shirts, and belts rather than suspenders, but comfort is the end. With or without galluses-that is the glad announce-

The Post-Dispatch crusade for comfort is succeeding be ond the most sanguine expectations.

The reasonableness of the coatless condition appeals to ev ery reasonable man and woman. The Postoffice Department has put the stamp of official ap-

proval upon it. The letter carriers are coatless. They are comfortable. And do they not look better than when swe ing and sweltering beneath the burden of useless garments? The policemen are not yet emancipated. Can anything be more pitiful than a strong man walking a peliceman's beat in the broiling sun, wearing a heavy coat buttoned tight to the chin? Is anything more inhumane than an offic all r gulation requiring him thus to undergo torture? Besides, his efficiency is impaired. A policeman cannot properly perform

his duty when so wrapped up. Comfort for clerks and salesmen! Shoppers do not object It is pleasanter to buy ribbon of a neatly-attired, cool-app ar-ing young man than of one loaded with the paraphernalia of Must we, indeed, can we stand this conhot weather folly.

Let us all defy the old mode and make a new one. Let common sense prevail against foolishness.

"The Council is at fault," says the delegate. "The House of Delegates is to blame," says the councilman. "A plague on utes' time? both your houses" says the citizen.

### SCHWAB IN A NEW ROLE.

ppearance of Mr. Charles M. Schwab as a competitor. ppearance of Mr. Charles M. Schwab as a competitor.

Whether or not it is a deathblow to Hobson's monopoly cars!" and what a weight is lifted when annot now be determined. It has been noticed that most they return safe! cannot now be determined. It has been noticed that most attempts to smash a trust terminate in a gentieman's agreement, or a community of interest, or a pool of some sort. Hobson and Schwab may conclude that the field is big enough for both in conditions of free competition, or they may selfishly get together. The result would be a still more oppressive monopoly.

The disposition of such enterprises is to squeeze the victims regardless of their outcries. Will Hobson and Schwab, if they do come to an understanding, be able to defy public opinion and the anti-trust law.

When Mr. Morgan, who is now on the deep blue sea, arrives in New York we shall perhaps hear something definite. Hobson and Schwab may conclude that the field is big enough for both in conditions of free competition, or they may selfish-

n New York we shall perhaps hear something definite.

There should be a great field outside the city, where every small boy, with all his fireworks, should spend the Fourth. What a tremendous and delightful racket the concentrated noise of the boys of St. Louis would make! Every youngster would know such happiness as he has never known before, and the percentage of mangling might be greatly reduced.

P. Booker Reed, candidate for Mayor of Louisville, says: 'I am a spoilsman in all the word implies, and if I have a chance I will deliver the goods." This is refreshing frankness, and leaves no doubt in the mind of the voter. Every man who asks to be made a Mayor should make his position

traffic and shops are crowded with orders for new freight by "do the work." Looking back over last cars and other equipment," says Dun's review. With so much prosperity preceding the World's Fair, the big Exposition can hardly fail of being all that can be desired.

Should China pay 38,000,000 more taels than the powers have demanded, the world will be reminded of the \$20,000,000 we

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

All the world will go a-parking in St. Louis in 1903."

Although indist. Inate and reckless use of fireworks and secretary declared that more than 60 per cent of her benefirearms is prohibited on the Glorious Fourth this year in ficiaries forget to write any acknowledgment whatever of her



HUMORISTS AND PHILOSOPHERS LOST OUT.

When I was twenty, as it fell, With wondrous vim and zest, I loved a girl, a bright gazelle

I thought-oh, happy circumstance! I'd ask her doting mother, But while I waited for a chance, She up and wed anoth

Who seemed of all the best.

When I was thirty, on a tip I bet a horse to win,

And gladly made a special trip To see him gallop in; As 'round the dusty track he flew-

The odds on him were twenty-Another skate came dashing through And beat him good and plenty. W. L. C.

### STREET CAR FENDERS.

### A Mother's Plea.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Knowing your ability and willingness to tinued strain on nerves and heart caus by the thought that our dear ones are not safe at any time while abroad because of these terrible electric cars which threaten us from every quarter? Must the risk be

we go with such a grievance? Who can stop this outrageous speed of cars or in some way offer us protection for our dear ones? Railroads are compelled to have gates and flagmen and they can do no more damage than our street cars, which kill people and animals ruthlessly. Must this race with death go on unchecked? A human life must be worth more than a schedule of time, for our divine teacher showed the value of it when he said: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend."
St. Louis.

A MOTHER.

Poor Fenders Are "Man Killers."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I notice an article in your paper today fenders in use in this city will do the work "Railway facilities are inadequate to handling expanding speed. I would like to know what he means year's report of the coroner, we find they have done considerable work and today there are many new graves in our graveyards that these fenders are responsible for. If this is the work he refers to I agre with him, as I do not think that man has with him, as I do not think that man has invented any more perfect human being destroyers unless it is dynam.te and gunpowder than those so-called fenders. What has speed to do with it? These fenders catch a person and throw him under the car. I would just as soon be killed by a car running at a high rate of speed as a slow rate.

shoes of Felix. Why should not a woman do it? Is there one who can?

There must be. American women are equal to any task, are they not? Surely there is an American woman who can compete with Paris man dressmakers and outdo them. If not, why? Will not women huy the dressees made by a woman, if they be as beautiful, as original and as perfectly fitting as the man-made articles? If they will not, there must be some peculiar and interesting psychological reason for their refusal.

Let the women skilled with needle and measure try. It is an excellent field for enterprise and push. Is it possible that women will always be dependent upon men for their best frocks?

The country resident should now tie his dog. The free sellvery mail-carrier is about to arrive.

All the world will go a-parking in St. Louis in 1903.

The barber who has become a banker in Beaumont is now shaving notes.

Mr. Wick has a great oil well in Indian Territory and will not need any more candles.

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No wonder the barkeeper at the Cottage was astonished when the National Commission ordered seven apolitinaris learned to light the streets of the motivation. The people intend to run this intenti

The pessimist had a chuckle coming when Miss Gould's secretary declared that more than 60 per cent of her beneficiaries forget to write any acknowledgment whatever of her bounty.

President Schwab of the Steel Trust kissed 200 women at Braddock, Pa., in 20 minutes. What is his scheme? Is it to attract the support of all the women of the United States to the trusts?

"Structures can be put up in much less time now than in Structures can be put up in structures can be p

# MRS. PETIFISH FINDS HERSELF IN A DILEMMA

would like to rent it.

But I come down flat-footed on that

preposition, an'

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bud. An' I tole him

p'intedly, it wa'nt

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"Billy an' Victory

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them twins! Ten

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a minit.

HENPECK Holler, Misoury, June 24, 1901.

ONEST to goodness, Mr. Editor, (Jonathon was so mad he couldn't see straight), when he heard about Susan-had begun to holler.

a colt with the blind staggers.

"I swan to Moses," says he, "if Susanner was only a man, I'd kick fractions out of him, as sure as little apples! But seein' she belongs to the female sect, of course she kin be as sassy as Billy be-darned, an' say whut she pleases about me, with perfect immunity! I allus hearn tell Susanner's tongue was hung in the middle an' run at both eends, an' now I

"The said seph Patterson would be over a Saturday to look at the farm.

"If he likes the look of it, he'll take it fur three year, an' pay cash-rent, or give me hair the stuph he raises," anys he, with perfect immunity! I allus hearn tell Susanner's tongue was hung in the middle an' run at both eends, an' now I

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An' he huffed round, fur a spell, but a-fore long he furgot An' I allus did love to live on a farm. You know, B

an' turnip-getherin' an' potater-diggerin' did. Not to mention tobacco-buggerin', an' apple-barrellin', an' a few more sich-

be Billy Scrunch



Miss Petifish Heard He Was a Comin' She Jumped a Foot High."

out ' my posy-beds. some domestick an' other truck, an' she brung Miss Petifish a now," says I, "an' letter from Quintilly so fearful in order not to lose a few minutes' time?

I am a mother, and even in my dreams I
am pursued by the sight of dreadful streetcar accidents. My children never leave me

if I want here they would fairly riddle my marrygools, an
boundary leave a spear of my rooster-combs
an' pretty-by-nights, that I set so much store by. An' what's
more," says I, "we would hev to leave our chickens, along
with the other stock, an' Victory aint no hand to look after
with the other stock, an' Victory aint no hand to look after The Hobson osculation trust is broken by the unexpected operance of Mr. Charles M. Schwab as a competitor.

when the doo's on it, an' git the straddles.

Or else she would be mortal sure to let the guineas an' the turkey-hens stray off in the back-pastur," says I, "an' git should say, the Euildin'. house pretty well."

"All right, all right, Belindy, the ole sow is good mutton," says Jonathon. (That's only a-sayin' of his'n, Mr. Editor, bones that comp'ny will drap in this mo

ner Hedges a-comparin' him to a hog goin' to war, or An' he said Jeph Patterson would be over a-Satur

"An' then I won't hev to wait fur the Worl's Fair, after all!
An' I allus did love to live on a farm. You know, Belindy, all about it, an' was as lively as a hopper-grass.

"I'll hev to hustle like a cat eating sausage," says he, "an' find a renter fur my farm, time harvest an' thrushin' is over.

what good times we use to hev out in Bates County, when you kep' deestrick school there, an' I an' Quintilly wove carpets fur a-livin, before she married Aaron Cattermole!



buried poor Peti-deh," says she, "an' I said then I wouldn't never be led to the halter agin, not by the best man a-livin."

she.

An' she went all over the house sing-in':

went to the store that morning, with five pounds of butter an' three dozen skeercely keep 'em to trade

so fearful in order not to lose a few min- if I wa'nt here they would fairly riddle my marrygools, an' I was down suller, skimmin' the cream fur churuin', when

ketched by the foxes, or other varmints that infects them woods. You've got to watch 'em like a hen watchin' a hawk,"

"An' Jim Tom's a widderer, with only five kids, an' is powwoods. You've got to watch 'em like a hen watchin' a hawk," woods. To ve got to water the same day? Course I've gotto miss one or couldn't keep track of 'em if she had to, 'cuz the last batch o' twins aint a-walkin' yet, an' of course she's tied to the rained porridge, my dish would be sure to be upside down!" But I will hev to quit off now, Mr. Editor, an' sweep the room, an' slick up my back hair, fur I sort o' feel it in my

# STAYED AWAY FIFTEEN YEARS NOW UNCLE SAM

Never Wrote Back From South America.

LURED BY HOPES OF WEALTH

RETURNS HOME POOR, HIS PROP-ERTY IN HIS WIFE'S NAME.

Cornelius O'Brien, One of "Stonewall" Jackson's Boys, Now in Jail at Macon, Mo., for Striking a Daughter.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. MACON, Mo., June 29.-Nearly 15 years ago Cornelius O'Brien left his wife and family and a well-improved 80-acre farm in Russell Township, Macon County, and started West. The family was well proided for and he thought he saw a chance to make a large amount of money, when he would return home and spend his declining years in peace. He did not anticipate being away over two or three years at the most. At San Francisco he met some men, in whose breasts were hopes similar to his own. They formed a sort of syndicate and took a steamer for Santiago Chili, where they obtained some extensive railroad contracts. At that time Chili was enjoying an unprecedented industrial re
He doesn't mind his quarters except for the with the practicability of the sentence of the contact with men whom he regards so far impressed with the results that beneath him. At his urgent request Sheriff Glistrap has accepted his parole of honor

enjoying an unprecedented industrial revival, and the Americans calculated, with good reason, on large profits for their work. The railroad was to extend from work. The railroad was to extend from to the mountains. Mr. O'Brien, who was experienced in stone work, had the contract for the large viaducts.

The men had ampie backing to fulfill their contracts and were getting along in given him quarters more to his taste and where he will enjoy greater freedom. When O'Brien was first incarcerated. "Happy Sam," the judge of the kangaroo court, notified him that he would have to be tried. O'Brien is always serious and has been especially so of late. He had not cluded that the other half were wrong in their ideas of running the government, and a bloody insurrection was on in the twinks in their ideas of running the government, and a bloody insurrection was on in the twinks in their ideas of running the government, and a bloody insurrection was on in the twinks in their ideas of running the government, and a bloody insurrection was on in the twinks in their ideas of running the government, and a bloody insurrection was on in the twinks in the profit of the propie concluded that the other half were the and the second that in two seconds the "lord hoping for a cessation of hostifities and the resumption of work. But long before it they had and it was a serious question they had and it was a serious question.

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# IS GARDENING

Has Learned Many of the Old World's Secrets

WILL RAISE HIS OWN TOBACCO

HAS PICKED UP A FEW POINTERS ABOUT RICE AND SUGAR.

His Next Move Will Be to Devise Plan for Restoring the Forests of

the Great Northwest. WASHINGTON, June 29. Hitchcock announced after the cabine meeting that he is preparing to organis a forestry bureau in the interior depart ment, to carry out an extensive reforestration, somewhat on the plan a cessfully pursued in Germany. It was early to go into details, he said, but President and his colleagues were satisf with the results that cor

achieved in restoring the rapidly disappearing woodlands of the country.
Secretary Wilson reported on the work of his department at the cabinet meeting likewise. Afterwards he said:

"I told my associates what we are doing now in tobacco. The country sells \$20,000,000 of the high-priced varieties. We have to pay \$5,000,000 for Sumatra wrappers. Our department is teaching the American people how took the gold medial at the Paris exposition for the finest Sumatra tobacco. We have been paying \$5,000,000 for filler tobacco, mostly to Cubs. We are conducting experiments now in this line of production with the result that we hope to see meet of the filler tobacco produced in the United States.

Father Is Arrested, but the Court
Showed Large Sympathy After

States.

For some of the very finest varing have to go to the tropics, Rico, Hawaii, or the Philippines will be only a question of time united States will produce all the

IT IS CLEAR AND YELLOW A

THE FLOW IS ESTIMATED AT HER HOUSE WAS FITTED UP FOR 30,000 BARRELS DAILY.

the Greatest Well in America and Expect the Field to Develop.

RED FORK, I. T., June 29.-The greatest the men who are doing the boring state of Gloucester County at that it is the greatest well in America and Early in the day hundreds they are convinced that it will continue the drillers are having a flood of oil about their works that they cannot restrain. their works that they cannot restrain. On the discovery of the well there came

to the scene of hundreds of farmers, laborsers, and railroad men and there is a greater population in Red Fork now than there has over been in its history.

The company that bored this great gusher is composed of Pennsylvanians and they are in the employ of the Standard. This well is located on the site of a lease that was formerly the property of the Cudahy Oil Co., but which they abandoned. The men at work state the drift of the field is to the southwest and that they believe that they have unearthed the greatest oil field in the world.

Red Fork is on the line of the Oklahoma division of the St. Louis & San Francisco.
Bout six miles from Tuisa on the south side of the Ankansas riyer. It has been a trading post for a number of years and is a village of about 300 inhabitants.

He did, however, allow her to enter the house and inspect the goods to be sold, but forcibly preyented her escort from entering.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the sale commenced. Isaac Kneisel acted as auctioneer. Red and sunburnt, and coatless and collar-less, he started the sale in the back yard, while hundreds of persons surrounded him sweltering in the scorching sun. Furniture of all kinds and dog cakes were sold at low prices.

When all the goods outside of the house had been disposed of the sheriff led the crowd to the front of the house, where costly dog robs and tops of all descriptions

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A ROMANTIC FAMILY DRAM.

Husband Believed to Be Dead Returns to His Wife, Who Had Mantime Remarried.

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FLORENCE, June 20—A little family frama has developed in East Florence that has romance and pathos enough to touch any heart, and it is so unusual that it seems; almost impossible. Mrs. Willis has been, diple to eke out an existence by attempting the prices, a starting the second of the serving in East Florence for some more jast with her two children and has been, diple to eke on the axistence by a continue and the proposed of the serving in East Florence for some more jast with her two children and has been, diple to eke out an existence by a transition of the serving in East Florence for some more jast with her two children and has been, diple to eke out an existence by a continue to them, was born a little daughter. Ingram decided to move the serving in the serving in the serving of the serving in the

# SHE LOVED DOGS

sall's Furniture.

WONDERFUL DISPLAY

KEEPING DOGS.

Men Who Bored It Believe It to Be Dresses for Her Pets, a Thousand Dog Pictures, Rubber Toys and Dog Cages Were Among the Things Sold.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 29.-The fur-RED FORK, I. T., June 29.—The greatest oil well ever found west of the Mississippi river was discovered here Tuesday morning when Pennsylvania oil men found a gusher of yellow oil that went over 100 feet in the sir and that still gushes to a very high and that still gushes to a very high remainder the men who are doing the boring state of Gloucester County at the former home of the worse is Westwille.

Early in the day hundreds of persons from to develop. It is estimated that the flow the surrounding villages appeared on the scene. As the time of the sale ap-

> Ozella Weems, Mrs. Birdsall's former housekeeper, was present. With her was the "dog barber," Duff. Miss Weems un-

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white silk; "Angela's Japanese coat"; "Be-atrice's heliotrope coat," heliotrope silk, rimmed with white lace; "Lionel's rose coat," rose silk trimmed with black velvet;

to be resumed, and this is no romance such as Stevenson might have loved to tell, for the quest is to be made by a corpora-tion and equipped with the best scientific appliances. It is the Treasure Trove Wrecking Co. of San Francisco, recently organized.

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Of course, the treasure hunters' map, with a red cross to mark the spot, is the chief capital of the corporation, and James P. Dempsey is the man who professes to have located the galleon. Dempsey has made affidavit teiling how he got his information. For forty years he was a marrine diver in San Francisco and is a veteran of the Maxican war. While in Mexican war to the sunkon ship. He says:

The treasure bost is lying in a sandbed at the bottom of the Facific, many leagues away from where she had always been supposed to be, and entirely away from that vicinity in which so many fortunes have been thrown away in her pursuit. She struck an outside reaf a few miles off the mainisand. This reef is sunken, but only a few fathous beneath the surface of the water at low tide. The boat, eridently sided by a great swell off the ocean, powed her way over this reef toward shore, but only to immediately thereafter go down on the sandbed beyond, approaching land. A few longues further toward shore there is another concelled or sunken reef, parallel with the outside reof, thus forming a basin or channel. It is there where tais boat now rests, half buried in sand, and in such josition that neither tides nor ocean storms or currents can ever dive her away from her salural moorings. The steen of the boat proposed for the covered shore there is another concelled or sunken reef, parallel with the outside reof, thus forming a basin or channel. It is there where tais boat now rests, half buried in sand, and in such josition that neither tides nor ocean storms or currents can ever dive her away from her salural moorings. The steen the boat and treasure, some of which treasure if removed.

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# CRUSADE ON SUNDAY PAPERS

MADE HIS WAY THROUGH YALE UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

ORIGINAL CAPITAL WAS \$3

Was Printer, Janitor, Waiter and Trolley Conductor During His Four Long Years of

Struggle.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 29.—Among he many graduated from Yale University ducation than Constantine Demeter Stephanove, or "Stephanoff," as he is called. This young man has just taken his degree is master of arts.

To a Post-Dispatch correspondent Steph

"I have worked hard to acquire an educaion. I am 27 years old and was born in Bansko, Macedonia, and am a Groek. I anded nere in 1894 and went to work on starm in Canterbury, Conn.
"I received no wages for my work, but in the end derived what was to me better than wages—the chance to improve my education.

The Armenia of the end derived what was to me better than the end derived what was to me better than the end derived what was to me better than the end derived what was to me better than the end derived what was all of the salled from Philadelphia last Wedness. When I came here I knew no English. The man I worked for was named Hadley. In his family will be seen to speak it brokenly. The man I worked for was named Hadley. In his family was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin, who took an interest in the Control of the summer menu of the Delicatessen worked for was named Hadley. In his family was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin, who took an interest in the South of the summer menu of the Delicatessen worked for was named hadley. In his family was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin, who took an interest in the South of the South of the summer menu of the Delicatessen worked for was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin, who took an interest in the south of the summer menu of the Delicatessen than the summer menu of the Delicatessen that the summer menu of the Delicatessen that worked for was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin to speak it brokenly. The man I worked for was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin to worked for was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin to speak it brokenly. The summer menu of the Delicatessen than the summer menu of the Delicatessen that worked for was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin to worked for was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin to worked for was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin to worked for was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin to worked for was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin to worked for was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin to worked for was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin to worked was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin to worked for was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin to worked for was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin to worked for was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin the young for the Stone Hamilton, and the Woods was a young woman named Lucy Baldwin the young for the Blood From the Standblan

# of Restoring Weakened Physical Powers, Curing Sexual

Weakness, Nerve Exhaustion and Lost Vitality.

The Prescription is Sent Free to Any-

ployment as a car conductor to pay my expenses.

"After a year of rest and preparation I shall go to Germany and hope to enter the Berlin University, where I shall take a course in civil law and try for a Ph. D."

Mr. Stephanove is a very modest and unassuming young man and during his freshman year at Yale was selected as one of the fifteen men from which the final debaters were selected for the contest that they held with Harvard. He expects to make a visit to Macedonia within the next two years to see his family.

Fourth of July at Creve Coeur Lake, SPECIAL SCHEDULE VIA MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Trains leave Union Station morning of Fourth, 6 a., m., 9:15 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:36 p. m. and 8:20 p. m. Leave Creve Coeur Lake, returning, 7:35 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 2:15 p. m. 7.7 m. and 3:45 p. m. Date 40 none have worked harder to attain their 3:15 p. m., 7 p. m. and 9:45 p. m. Rate, 40 cents for the round trip. Many attractions at the lakes day and evening.

### STEAMSHIP ASHORE.

Armenia Ran Aground Nine Miles Below St. Johns, N. B. NEW YORK, June 29.—A dispatch from Halifax to the Evening World reports that the steamer Armenia went ashore about nine miles below St. John's, N. B., at 10 o'clock this morning.

The Armenia of the Hamburg-American line sailed from Philadelphia last Wednesday, bound for St. John's.



# Wholesome Advice

For People Whose Stomachs Are Weak and Digestion Poor.

One Owensboro, Ky, Minister Will Not John His Brethren in the Fight.

OWENSBORO, Kr., June 23—Rev. Fred D. Lish, The County of Suntenders of County weakness of men and diseases peculiar to the property of Suntenders of County of Suntenders of Cou

JULY SPECIALS.

PRICES GOOD FOR 3 DAYS ONLY, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

white Granulated Sugar	20 for \$1.30
2500 Bottles Old Imperial Claret Wine, per pint bottle	
per pint bottle	
Excellent California Port and Sherry Wi	lno, 22c
Genuine New Russian Caviar, 12c	Refined Paraffine Wax, 15c
Dill Pickles, per dozen5c	American Swiss Cheese, 20c
Kennedy's Select Soda Crackers, large carton	Key West Grated Pineapple, per can
Kennedy's Fresh Oatmeal and Graham Crackers, choice 1-lb. 7c	Roller Patent Pastry Flour, 25c 10-pound sack
Grand Rapids Parlor Matches, per package—1000—4 boxes4c	Our Best Brand 10c Condensed Milk, per can
Wood Picnic Plates, per dozen5c	Always Ready for Lunch Vienna Sausage, 2 cans for15c
Paper Picnic Napkins, 10c	Pecrless Chipped Beet, 12c
8-lb. Can Ivanhoe	Mason Jar Tops,
Vanilla and Lemon Extract, good quality 1-oz. size, 3	Extra Fancy California Apri- cots—large 20c can
Barker's Breakfast Cocoa,	Our Best 10c half-pound can Columbia River Salmon, 2 cans for
Fresh Bologna Sausage, Per pound8c	Singapore Pineapple Chunks, 12c

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cling over the spot. Investigating, he tound
the body of Mrs. Hamilton near a springthe body of Mrs. Hamilton near a To years and a widow. Her husband was a gallant confederate soldier. Some 30 years ago the lady was thought to have died, but just as her body was about to be placed in the coffin evidences of life were discovered. For nine days the body remained in a comatose condition, and on the tenth day she fully recovered her senses. She became apparently well, but was never afterwards in complete health.

OFFICERS WANT DOWIE.

He Must Convince the Court That He Doesn't Run a Hospital CHICAGO, June 32—15.

CHICA

TORTURED WHOLE FAMILY.

Terrible Deed of Masked Men to Secure Money and Valuables.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 29.—Six masked men, armed with revolvers, entered the country home at Brother's Station, of Jacob L. White, a millionaire oil operator, and, binding and gagging the seven members of the family, ransacked the house.

They found \$3000 in cash and more than

house. They found \$3000 in cash and more than that in jewelry and bric-a-brac.

Not satisfied they tortured members of the family with needles and fire to make them reveal the hidingplace of other valuables.

July 5 to defend himself against the charge of conducting a hospital without license. The penalty for the offense alleged is a fine

Child in Boat Drawn by Pur- Marvelous Progress in Twen- Hauled Down in Kansas on sued Animal.

MAD RACE ACROSS A LAKE

DEER'S ANTLERS BECAME EN-TANGLED IN BOAT'S PAINTER.



three trials of the remedy. The sick, given up by home doctors, have been restored to their families and friends in perfect health.

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Iver, kidney, blood and skin diseases and Chocolate Menier Gives the American Madder troubles disappear as by magic. Headaches, backaches, nervousness, fevers, consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, ca-tarth, bronchitis and all affections of the oat, lungs or any vital organs are easily overcome in a space of time that is simply marvelous. It purifies the entire system, blood and tissue, restores normal nerve power, circulation and a state of perfect basift is produced at once. To the doctor all systems are alike and equally affected by this great "Elist" of Life." Send for the recody today. It is free to every sufferer, basift is free to every sufferer, basift what you want to be cured of and the sure remedy for it will be sent you free, and results and equally affected by this great "Elist" of Life." Send for the recody today. It is free to every sufferer, basift what you want to be cured of and the sure remedy for it will be sent you free, and results are all the summer menu of the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms will please you.

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WICHITA, Kan., June 29.-The last act Special to the oPst-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., June 29.—Considerable exhusband pursued an cloping wife and her tent prevalls in Vernon County over escort to Wichita was completed yesterday.

After a long and weary chase the runchasing land for the purpose of boring for away couple were located in this city by off. J. O. Jones, a wealthy oil expert, representing Chicago capitalists, came here over a month ago and has secured over them from Cameron, Mo., to Lyons, Kan., where they doubled and turned back in the direction of this city and were last The black oil-saturated rock, which has seen headed this way between Hutchin-been familiar to many people of this coun- son and Burton.

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wayon load of fine specimens of oil and saphaltum rocks in their window, secured by various companies operating here.

WILL ASK FOR A NEW TRIAL

Jessie Morrison's Attorneys File Notice

That They Will Argue

a Motion.

ELDORADO, Kan., June 29—Miss Jessio Morrison, who was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Oiln Castle and given a sentance of five years in the state penitentiary at Lansing tooday, through her attorneys, served notice in court that they desired to file a motion for a new trial.

Judge Alkman set the hearing for Saturday, next. The defense refuses to state the grounds on which it will base a motion the grounds on which it will base a motion the grounds on which it will base a motion the grounds on which it will base a motion the grounds of the court. County Attorneys Bees declined to say whether he would confess the motion or not. If he motion, sentence the prisoner and she will at once be taken to the penitentiary. If an appeal is then taken, Miss Morrison may be released from the penitentiary on bond pending a hearing.

Miss Morrison still refuses to be interviewed.

WILL ASK FOR A NEW TRIAL that the recovered She could not bear to talk of the poster man and at her request it was to recovered. She could not bear to talk of the poster man and at her request it was to recovered. She could not be a required the the carefully bushand left her rapidly after this and her high bushand left her for another trip on patent right business. Before he left he carefully bushand left her for another trip on patent right business. Before he left he carefully bushand left her was a couple of fortune tell-tent to the town of Cameron and surversel at the hotel. The woman who advertised herself as the set styled herself as the set will her business. Before he left he carefully business. Before

had told her story and a reconciliation had been effected.

The woman was located in a boarding house on North Water street. The man had left her there and had not returned. A search was made for him, but he was not to be found and it is presumed that he jumped a train out of town. Mr. Kusier said that if he ever met him he would kill him in his tracks. He said that he could accept his wife's story of being in a dazed condition all the time until yesterday by the strange facts which preceded her runaway and which he knew were so by personal knowledge.

The couple left last night for Newton and expect to return to their home after Mr. Kusier has made some disposition of the rig at Burrton.

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Yet Their Owner, Countess Castiglione, Is Said to Have Died Poor. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, June 29 .- Society here as in Itching Piles.

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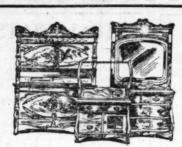
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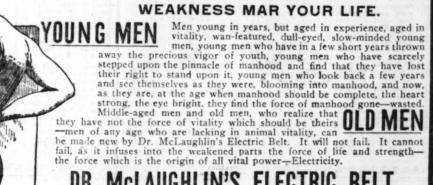
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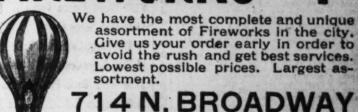
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PORTSMOUTH, O., June 29.—The contest the suit of Miss Mollie Frey of this city against the estate of William M. Mec, a wealthy and eccentric recluse, who fora wealthy and eccentric recluse, who furmerly lived near here for judgment on a promissory note for \$20,000, promises to be one of the most spiritid ever known in the courts of this section of the state. Although Mee was heir to several fortunes during his lifetime, he spent his money freely, and the payment of the claim would practically eat up the entire estate.

Miss Frey, the plaintiff in the case, is a beautiful young womand 25 years of age. She has a Luxom figure and captivating manners and she conquered her elderly lover at first sight. For over a year he paid her constant attention, and then made a proposal of marriag?

She agreed to marry him, provided that he would give evidence of his good faith. No sooner was her request made than Mee ast down and drew up his note for \$20,000, payable one day after dats. The note was given to Miss Frey and arrangements for the wedding were made. Before the alien was consummated, however, Mee lied, and his betrothed sues to recover the amount of the note, the claim having been denied by Benjamin F. Mee of Dauttown, O, the administrator.

Miss Frey expresses the greatest sorrow

by Benjamin F. Mee of Davitowi, O, the administrator.

Miss Frey expresses the greatest sorrow for the publicity which has been given the affair, but also expresses a determination to fight the case until she receives the money which she thinks rightfully belongs to her. She said that her loose was an elderly, but, withal, a handsome man, and that she would have been hoppy to marry him had he lived. Now she thinks it only right that she should be a beneficiary of his estate, especially when she held his note.

Mee himself was one of those eccentric characters for which Scioto County is noted. During his lifetime he inherited over \$0.00 from various relatives. He lived cy himself in a house soveral miles from this city and his door was always open to friends city and his door was always open to friends and passersby.

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Two days swift selling will wind it upso don't delay.

Children's Parasols—The cheaper ones in plain cales—the finer ones in fancy silks and satins, with handsome handles. 25c Para-ols—in this sale...... 10c 50c Parasols-in this sale......25c

\$1.00 Parasols-in this sale..................................50c In plain and fancy silks, satins and pongees—with plain and fancy borders—including also the very latest novelties in plain black and white stripes.

Men's, Women's and Children's 98c \$2.00 Umbrellas at. .....

Of imported all-silk serge Gloria—great variety of fancy handles—worth up to \$2.00, for 98c.





Patent Leather Oxfords-like cut - with English extension soles and imitation tips-a

Straps—like cut—in black vici kid, with leather or wooden heels and hand-turned soles—very neat and dressy—with \$2— 1.50 price..... 1.50

### STRAW HATS.

Whew!! How the straws are flying Seems as if everybody had found out how much better they can do at Fa-mous than anywhere else. Just look at Monday's offerings.



Jumbo braids, with thick triple brims—the only store in St. Louis where assortment's an complete—great big \$1.50 value—Famous 98C Boys' and Chil-

Boys' Straw Hats—mixed and plain braids—stiff and flexible brims— great variety, worth 33c—special.....21c

This IS Greate

### Men's White Silk Puff-Bosom Shirts.

Just for Monday-we offer 150 dozen men's white cambric shirts, with white silk puff bosoms -the siriest, coolest, most comfortable shirt a man can wearour regular \$1.00 grade—at a price that should keep the salesmen on the jump all day; namel.

**PETTICOATS!** 



just the thing to wear with a cool dressing sacque - made of fine percales, in light blue, pink or lavender—deep umbrella flounce—three shirred fuffles set on with corded straps—worth \$1.25—for.....

FOR THE **FOURTH** OF JULY

The thousands of ladies who will want to get a new, crisp, stylish Shirt Waist for the Fourth will be offered a great opportunity tomor-

Five large tables will be stocked with new and stylish wash waistsin fine white lawns, madras, chambrays and ginghams-all in the latest sailor collar effects beautifully tucked and hemstitched-about 20 choice styles to select from.

They're pickings from many higher priced lines-some worth up to \$2.00-that we've thrown together and offer you tomorrow at \$1.00. The values are great-the response will be enthusiastic.



### Muslin Underwear--Corsets.

Extraordinary o terings for Monday on the Third Floor-an outburst of bargains that make the most delightful reading and profitable buying. The list is a mere hint of the surprises we have in store for you in this department tomorrow. Ladies' Fine

Ladies' Kimonas—in Turkish patterns with plain borders— the very newest effects—worth 87c \$1.25—special for Menday at... Ladies' Dressing Sacks of Ladies' Fine Cambric Draw-

Ladies' French Corset Covers—elaborately trimmed with laces and embroideries and worth 59c to 75c—special at.... 47c



worth 61.25, for 87C Ladies' Laundered Sun Bon-Ladies' Empire Batiste Cor-Ladies' Ventilated Summer

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CHASED BY MAD BULL

get near the car he would lunge and leap forward as if his object was to catch it with his horns and dash it from the track with its human load down the embankment. The men were pumping as fast as their brawny arms and strong lungs would permit them.

Romero finally suggested that they remove their shirts and throw them aside. This, they concluded, would stop the buil in his mad career after them. But they dared not stop working the handles long enough to allow the speed of the car to slacken.

At that point there was no grade and the car would not go far without being propelled.

The men were both wringing wet with

today:

A. L. Ghlo vs. the Pabst Brewing Co., appealed from Miller County Circuit Court, motion to dismiss denied.

J. O. Hale et al. vs. K. R. Brown et al., appeal from Lee County Circuit Court, motion to advance denied.

James M. Cark, ex parte, affirmed orally. Routh & Long vs. Madison County, appeal from Madison County Circuit Court, motion to reinstate denied.

W. S. Wadsworth et al. vs. G. B. Bugg. appeal from Carroll County Chancery Court; motion for temporary injunction granted on giving bond to be submitted at fail term. granted on giving bond to be submitted at fail term.

J. W. Alford vs. the State ex rel. W. H. Martin; appeal from Garland County Circuit Court; affirmed.

W. S. Kitson vs. Filorence Sims, appeal from Washington County Circuit Court; reversed and remanded.

Frank Kendall et al. vs. J. I. Porter Lumber Co., appeal from Jefferson County Circuit Court; atfirmed.

Tom Ferr. I. vs. State of Arkansas; appeal from Pike County Circuit Court; reversed and remanded.

J. W. Kempson vs. W. P. Goss. guardian, et al., appeal from White County Circuit Court; affirmed conditionally.

Forter Connelly vs. the State of Arkansas, appeal from Conway County Circuit Court; reversed and remanded.

William Westmoreland vs. the State of Arkansas, appeal from Logan County Circuit Court; affirmed.

W. E. Williams vs. Judge Robertson; petition for writ of prohibit on denied.

Abe Stewell vs. Fencing District No. 6, Johnson County. appeal from Johnson County. Chancery Court; motion to dismiss granted.

W. G. Vincenheller vs. Hugh F. Reagan. granted.
W. G. Vincenheller vs. Hugh F. Reagan, appeal from Washington County Circuit Court; submitted.
Bank of Newport vs. E. L. Watson et al., appeal from Jackson County Chancery Court; passed to the reconvening of the

SOME HOOSIERS WHO HAVE REACHED GREAT AGE.

OLDEST NATIVE



done for me," writes Mrs. John T Smith, of Slocan, B. C., Box 50 "It cured me of a disease which was taking away all my strength helped me through the long monthbefore baby came and I have a big strong baby girl, the most healthy and happy of all my three."

MAKES THE DIFFERENCE



"Wat," as he is familiarly known in that section of the state. In September she will be 95 years old. This would never be disclosed by her actions, however. She is the oldest native-born resident of Indiana living. Her entire life has been spent in that vicinity of what is now Harrison County, although it was not known as such at the time of her birth. Seventy-seven years ago she was married to Col. Benjamin Gresham, who was as prominent in the political life of Indiana territory as was his distinguished son in later years. He was killed 55 years ago while trying to arrest a desperado when he was acting as county sheriff.

The eldest son of Mrs. Gresham, Col.

MADDENED BY RED SHRTS

For History Mine Opers Ore Running as High as 50 Ounces Gold
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Over It Up.

DENVER Colo., June 30-One of the most remarkable arrives of the ore remarks in Custer County has just come to the control of the transport of the county has just come to the control of t

of the celebration of a wedding anniversary.

Dr. Charles Hutchinson of New Albany is an interesting character. He is now serving as pastor emeritus of the Third Presbyterian Church, of which he was actively in charge as pastor for 45 years. He served as pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Franklin and Edinburg for two years, from 1851 to 1853, then going to New Albany, where he has been ever since. His congregation, under his leadership, established five churches in New Albany and vicinity. Washington county, adjoining Floyd on the north, boasts of numerous old citizens, among them Daniel Hattebaugh, past 99, who rocked Col. John Hay, secretary of state, as a baby on his knee.

A RICH COPPER FIND. Texan Who Has Secured a Mine in

DENISON, Tex., June 18.—R. P. Bowles of Durant passed through the city yeater-day on his way home from Chihuahua, day on his way home from Chihuahua, where he is interested in a copper mine. Mr. Bowles carried with him a large and beautiful specimen of the ore which analysis shows to contain 48 per cent of copper and 431 ounces of silver to the ton. The mine is located in the Slerra Madre Mouatains. IS days' journey from the railroad Old prospectors consider it a rich find and Mr. Bowles, though he has received some good offers to sell, will undoubtedly form a company and proceed at once to develop the mine. Mrs. Bowles, who went to Fort Worth to meet her husbar, returned with him.

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prosperity is illustrated by the activity of the American gem buyers. In every dia-

AMERICANS BUYING GEMS.

In the Markets of Europe They Are
Paying Big Prices.

LONDON, June 29.—Proof of American

WU TING FANG WILL SPEAK.

mond market in Europe they are seeking to secure precious stones for the American market.

A climax was reached in London this week, when a New York buyer secured the Prince Belward of York diamond, regarded as one of the most perfect diamonds which has ever appeared in London. This pearshaped stone, of matchless color and putity, weights 60% karats. The American paid £23.

600 cash for it. Competition Always Will Bule.

From the Minneapolis Tribune.

A challenge has been flung down to the steel months ago.

Every Mother, Expectant Mother or Marriageable Girl can have a practical treatise on motherhood, telling about "MOTHER'S FRIEND" (that will save months of pain and trouble), sent, free, by sending name and address of self or friends to THE BEADVIELD RESULTATION CO., Atlanta, Ga.

"The world can produce nothing like "Mether's Friend." Said by low Drugston, \$1,000, or worthy upwarm pidd on results of point.





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Interesting Find in an Old Indian lie hand Burying Ground in the Vicinity of Orange, Texas.

ORANGE, Tex., June 29.-H. L. Martin who has been working at the Deputy shell bank, six miles from here, was in town today and showed a string of wam-pum that consisted of small shells and short pieces of bone, the neck section of conch shells, a joint from the spine of a shark, two pieces from the small bones of the lower part of a deer's leg, each pierced with a hole large enough to pass a good sized wrapping twine through. From the eagle claws or other belligerent emblems by chiefs, it is evident that the string capital of a tribesman. The 34 pieces found, when arranged on a cord, made a them were the size of a small pearl button, others were as large as the hull of a 44 cartridge. These beads, or wampum, were found close together, but disconnected in the Deputy shell mound, near the bank of the Sabine river, a few days ago while parties were shipping shells. They were discovered five feet down, lying close together, and in the immediate vicinity were found five skulls and portions of leg and arm bones of human beings, all arranged as though they had been buried alongside and at the same time. The joints and ribs had gone to dust or lime and could not be handled. This is by no means the first of similar finds in shell banks near here.

CUT BY PULLMAN CONDUCTOR

Chairman Crenshaw of the Georgia

Railway Commission Seriously

Railway Commission Seriously

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTA, Ga., June 29,—Chairman C. T. Crenshaw of the railroad commission was assaulted by Pullman Conductor J. H. ta reached Marietta yesterday afternoon, and was seriously out that he had to stop at that place for medical attention.

Mr. Crenshaw was reurning to his home

at that place for medical attention.

Mr. Crenshaw was reurning to his home near Cartersville.

Conductor Kirkland had not asked him for his pass or fare until the train arrived at Marietta. Kirkland is a new man on the run, having charge of the St. Louis sleeper. At Marietta the conductor approached him and remarked that he was not a gentleman or he would show his pass, pay his fare or get our of the car. Mr. Crenshaw resented this remark and decided to show his pass. The lie was justed and Conductor Kirkland drew his knize and began slashing.

His blow fell short and with a cry of pair

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## MORGAN IS BUYING PICTURES

Better Ones by the Same Artist Have Brought Lower Prices, but American Taste Must Be Satisfied. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, June 29.—J. Pierpont Morgan has made another sensation in the art world by his great stroke in buying the celebrated Gavet Reserve collection.

once formed the neck ornament of a popular Indian squaw or composed the cash ago, but he retained the choicest and most The 34 pieces valuable objects. Hitherto no one has been able to persuade him to sell them, although Mr. Salting, the greatest art connoisseur in London, has long been negoti-

### FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Connecticuit Has Appointed Capt. H. B. Carter Commissioner.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 29.-Gov. Mc Lean today announced the appointment of commissioner to the Charleston exposition in 1901-02, and the St. Louis exposition in 1903 at a salary of \$1200 a year.

### THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. WARM.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO. Mo. June 29.—The thermometer passed the 100 mark in this section today, registering 101. The heat and drouth this month have been a record-breaker. The people and crops are suffering. If rain does not come soon the farmers will have to put their stock on the market. Cowpeas are being planted to be used in case of the corn failing.

# MERCURY 109 IN SHADE

# IN ST. LOUIS YESTERDAY

A. H. Pirie the Victim of a Murderous Assault.

Hottest Day of the Season Thus Far Gave a Sidewalk Record, in the Sun, of 120 Degrees.

St. Louis led the procession of warm towns yesterday with a temperature that rached 199 degrees at 5.25 p. m., in from the Chamber of the Sun, of 120 Degrees.

St. Louis led the procession of warm towns yesterday with a temperature that rached 199 degrees at 5.25 p. m., in from the Post-Dispatch office. It was the hottest day of the season so far. Immediately upon arriving at his aerial office in the morning Dr. Hyait amounced that it would be so.

AT THE FLEEING ROBBER.

Spirile Showed Fight When Attacked for the Purpose of Robbery, Struck His Assailant and the Shooting Resulted.

Andrew H. Pirle, secretary of the Consection Manufacturing Co., 2210 Pine street. And it didn't. From 80 degrees at 5 clock at all world find the suburb of Perguson by a highwayman.

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Mr. Pirie's home in Ferguson is about five blocks from the Wabash station on the Chambers rock road. He arrived from the Wabash station on the Chambers rock road. He arrived from the Wabash station on the Chambers rock road. When about two blocks from the last Saturday night train, having been detained by business, and started home detained by business, and demanded his money, with a manage boot of this request was not compiled with. Mr. Pirie was not disposed to give up his valuables rendily. Instead, he aimed ablow at the head of the masked stranger. Before it could land, the highwayman had pulled the trigger of his revolver, the muzzle of which rested against Pirie's breast.

Pirie Sank

to the Ground.

His blow \*\*

\*\*In is minutes it rose to 120.

This man jumped out from behind a tree, when the persons were reported to the heat and he sweltered blecause they are not yet gone below the 100 mark. The began slowly to the front of the Post-Dispatch office at 2 o'clock the temperature of the post-Dispatch office at 2 o'clock the temperature of the post-Dispatch office at 2 o'clock the temperature of the post-Dispatch office at 2 o'clock the temperature of the post-Dispatch office at 2 o'clock the temperature of the post-Dispatch office at 2 o'clock the temperature of the post-Dispatch office at 2 o'clock the temperature of the sum set of the fact that he was not done.

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established in Aansas City, is years ago, were broken when 'b') mercury went to 100 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At the same hour this afternoon the mer-cury again registered the 100 mark.

INTENSE HEAT AT MEXICO.

MEXICO FARMERS STRICKEN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Tenn., June 29.—Rain is badly needed for corn and other farm and garden products. The heat is intense, the temperature running to 98 at midday. The thermometer for a week has played around the 95-point, sometimes registering 100. No rain has fallen of any consequence since June 1.

At Kansas City, Mo., the temperature was higher than it had been in the 19 years during which the weather bureau there has been in operation.

At Mexico, Mo., all hope of saving the corn crop has been abandoned and farmers are planting corn peas to assure at least a portion of their expected income.

There were 12 deaths in New York and 3 in Philadelphia as a direct result of the heat.

In Washington, D. C., there were 5 pros-

In Washington, D. C., there were 5 prostrations and at Sedalia, Mo., it is conceded that crops in the territory tributary to that city will be a failure.

KANSAS CITY BROKE RECORD.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29.—All records for June, since the weather bureau was established in Kansas City, 13 years ago, were broken when \*\*-y mercury went to special stable s

### mercury went to THREE DEAD AT CINCINATI.

CINCINNATI, O., June 29.—Three deaths and eight prostrations is the health record for today. The dead:
Bert Beck.
Mrs. Susan Baker.
Rev. H. Pohlmeyer.
The maximum temperature for the day

# LEPER ENDS HIS WEARY LIFE

cury again registered the 100 mark.

This not only exceeds the previous statistics for extreme high temperature in June, but no other June since the records have been kept had as many hot days. The mercury was 35 today at noon, which is one degree higher than it was at noon yesterday. There is every prospect that it will not fall below 90 tomorrow. The records will show 19 days out of 30 with a temperature of 90 degrees and higher.

The last time the thermometer reached 100 degrees in Kansas City was Aug. 23, 1899. The hottest day recorded by the Kansas City weather bureau was in August, 1896, when the temperature reached 106. For Several Years He Had Been Isolated in a Hut Near Duluth. Minn.

DULLITH, Minn., June 29.-Ole Knuseth who for 14 years has been a victim of leprosy, put an end to his misery last night man was sent by the county to an isolated man was sent by the county to an isolated farm several miles from the city, on one corner of which a hut was built for him. The past few months the disease had affected the unfortunate man's sight. His body was found hanging from a rafter of his house while a note was left, in Norwegian, to the effect that he was "glad it would soon be over."

Detective Sigura Became One Fiv Local Firms Have Been Invited day after of the 'Reds.'

HIS REPORT ACCUSES CARLO . CHINALE OF TOLEDO, ILL.

He Has Sailed for Italy With Names and Details Concerning the Assassination of King Humbert.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Pretending to be an anarchist, a New York detective in the employ of the Italian consul has penetrated the inner councils of the Paterson "Reda" and learned the whole story of how the plot to slay King Humbert was hatched and later carried out by Bresci. The detective's report is now in the hands of the Italian government. All the principal actors are named. Some of them have been detailed.

deed, and a remarkable part of the entire proceeding is that despite the face that over a hundred persons knew of the choice and bade him farewell on the day he sailed ot a word of it came to the ears of the

TWELVE DEATHS IN NEW YORK

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Three deaths were caused by the heat today, the mercury having mounted to 56. There were 5 prostrations reported.

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FIVE VIOTIMS IN WASHINGTON, June 29.—The high special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK June 29.—In all parts of Greater New York today there were remains the streets and several, maddened by the finate heat victims. Some fell esuspeless in the shade on the surface of the which he says:

July is tsually a quiet month on the north of the washington regarding the weather expected the showled him farewell on the day he sailed and bade him farewell on the day he mercury having mounted to 56. There were 5 the street and to a word of it came to the earns of the American police or the Italian consulate.

Twelve men were present on the american police or the Italian consulate.

The police of Italy were warned to look out for Carlo Chinale, chief of the anarchists of Police of Italy were warned to look out for Carlo Chinale, chief of the anarchists of Toledo, III. who, the report says, is of the says in the shade on the surface of the weather were the weather expected the host of the washington reparding the weather expected to the Italian police stations of Toledo, III. who, the report says, is now in Italy. All Italy was searched the weather

One of the "Reds."

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DENVER, Colo., June 29.-A miniature ring at Overland Park this afternoon, and fting it from its supports, crashed own upon the crowd below, injuring lifting it from its supports, crashed it down upon the crowd below, injuring a number of people. It was thought at first that several had been killed, and efforts were begun at once to clear away the wreckage. It was soon learned that though several had been severely hurt none was in a dangerous condition. No other portions of the grounds were injured by the wind. Following is a list of the injured, all being residents of Denver:

W. H. Ehrick, scalp wound and internal injuries.

W. Baker, manufacturer, head and legs bruised.
Fred Hansen, head cut in several places.
John A. Field, deputy state engineer, legs broken, wrist sprained.
Fred Miller, chest crushed, head bruised.
Henry Denman, state coal mine inspector, arm bruised.
Alfred Earthstone, jaw broken, back sections is sprained.

Says:

"As we drove down to the station I was saying how I envied him his wealth.

Francis Cabouhey, scalp torn, back in
fred W. Wartel, scalp torn.

How can my wealth help me? I am 60 was alarmed years old and I cannot digest my food. I she set ab would give you all my millions if you could not off of old Mex. ured.

Roy C. Cumming, internal injuries.

R. W. Speer, president board of public vorks, back and neck injured.

Frank Adams, president fire and police

# ST. LOUIS ARCHITECTS

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   ♦ Louis.
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- Louis.
   D. H. Burnham, Chicago.
   McKim, Mead & White, New York.
   Bruce Price, New York. → Bruce Price, New 1012.
   → Ernest Flagg, New York.

tective's report is now in the hands of the Italian government. All the principal actors are named. Some of them have been decoyed to Italy as a result of the report and put under arrest.

He says Mrs. Bresci knew of the plot. He also warns the government to watch Carlo Chinale of Toledo, Ill.

Alexander Sigura, the detective, has salied for Italy, knowing that his life would not be worth a penny once the Paterson anarchists learned what he had done. As a reward for his success Sigura has been appointed by the Italian government as chief of a newly established bureau for the detection of anarchists.

Branchi, the Italian consul in New York, picked out Sigura as the man for the dangerous work at Paterson. It is from Sigura's own report the Post-Dispatch gives the story of his perilious adventures.

"The plot to assassinate the king and the choice of the man to commit the deed was decided on in the early part of May in a meeting room of Barthold Hall," the report says. It continues:

Lot Drawn by

the Assassin.

A meeting of the board will be held without delay.

A preliminary meeting of the architects composing the board may be held Tuesday at Buffalo, but the most important meeting will be thoroughly inspected, with a view to the location of the principal buildings. The plan followed at Chicago and Buffalo in dividing up the architectural work will probably be adopted here.

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# Off to Buffalo This Afternoon. Arrangements for the trip to Buffale, for

the dedication of the Louisiana Purchase
building, July 2, are complete. The special
train will leave Union Station at 2:30
o'clock this afternoon over the Big Four,
Those who will make the trip are:

The Mohawk Struck a Rock O'Toole Found a Way Out of Near David's Island.

PASSENGERS PANIC - STRICKEN CHARGED WITH

TWO HUNDRED, IN FRIGHT SPRANG INTO THE SOUND.

Assistance Arrived Just in Time and All Were Saved, Some Standing Waist Deep on the Decks.

NEW YORK, June 29.-The steamer Mo-

The accident occurred just after the Neighbor lodg Sigura, seeing that it might excite suspicion if he did not work, he got a job in a silk mill. Every man was regarded with suspicion. Sigura himself was the most vehement, in his denunciation of spies.

"Any detective found trying to get into our society will be killed" or with the passengers were stricken with terror.

ROOF FELL ON THE BETTERS who were taken off last stood to their walsts in water.

LONDON, June 29 .- T. P. O'Connor pubfishes a remarkable conversation which he had with Andrew Carnegie at Skibo. He

"As we drove down to the station I was

give me youth and health.'
"Then I shall never forget his next rewark. We had driven some yards in simark. We had driven some yards in si-Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch of SEDALIA, Mo., June 22.—The Fourth of July celebration and barbeone so extensively advertised throughout Central Missouri to be held here next Thursday, was declared off this afternoon by the executive committee and Business Men's Club owing to the death of Mayor S. K. Crawford and continued drouth.

The thermometer has registered 102 in the

His Grave.

INSURANCE FRAUD

ATTEGED ACCOMPLICE UNDER ARREST MAKES CONFESSION.

Witness Was Present When Interment Took Place, but He Did Not Dis-

cover the Plot. NEW YORK, June 29.—The steamer Mohawk of the Starin Excursion fleet with S00 factory hands from Danbury, Conn., struck a rock between David's Island and New Rochelle at 5:30 o'clock tonight and went down.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The steamer Mohamar McGuire of Juno, Tex., has confessed, under oath. He was arrested as an accomplice of Dr. Thomas O'Toole of this city on a charge of attempting to defraud the Modern Woodmen of America and Royal

the stadeeny disappeared from Fattern and on the latter part of March. He hastily pared his report and sailed a few weeks of for Italy.

Notable feature of the report is Bressis seeming dislike of the work he was do. This is indicated in a letter to his ewhich Sigura discovered and attached his report.

NOF FELL ON THE BETTERS

DENVER, Colo., June 29.—A miniature mado struck the roof over the betting g at Overland Park this afternoon, and, ing it from its supports, crashed in the accident.

CARNEGIE WOULD BE A FAUST it was thought at first it will upon the crowd below, injuring a mber of people. It was thought at first it several had been killed, and efforts re begun at once to clear nawy the teckage. It was soon learned that though the residents of Denver:

Life Over Again.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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So far as can be ascertained no lives were lost in the accident.

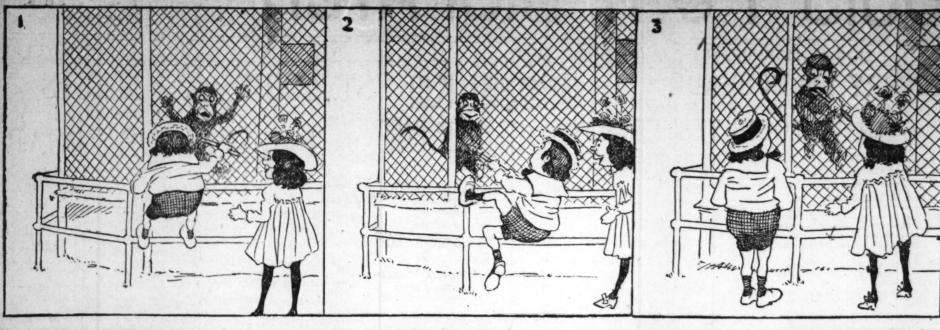
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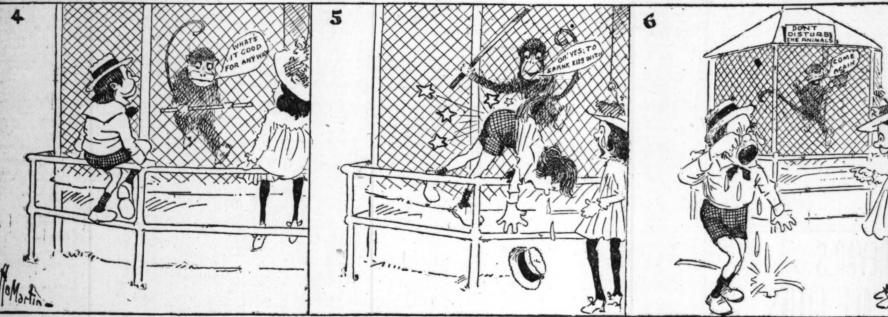
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# Out in an Affray.

JOHNNY JONES AND HIS SISTER SUE AT THE MONKEY CAGE IN POREST PARK ZOO.





# "OLD FISH TRAP" OF THE CHARITON

The Site of a Former Indian Village,

MISSOURI

A CONNECTING LINK BETWEEN AMERICAN EPOCHS.

MACON, Mo., June 29.—According to the survey the Columbia, Huntsville & Northwestern Railroad will cross the Chariton river at the point that for over 50 years has been known by hunters and sportsmen of northern Missouri as the "Old Fish Trap," the site of an Indian village in the early part of the last century. There is not a more picturesque place along the

The "Fish Trap" is 15 miles west of Ma-

### GANG OF TEXAS BORDER BANDITS ENDED



being left by the outlaws, and the ranger and his companion had to trust to their keen eyesight and knowledge of the country to prevent being ambuscaded.

But even their experience did not save them. As they were riding along a rifie shot suddenly rang out from the mouth of a little guily in the mouttains. The builet whistled close to their heads and a puff of smoke showed that it came from behind a huge boulder lying almost in the mouth of the canyon.

In a second Hasgerman and Harold had thrown themselves from their horses and had sought refuge behind some of the smaller boulders which lay on all sides. Then began a long and deadly duel. It was soon evident that Feraila had more than two men with him. The rest of his band had joined him between the time when he was seen by the rancher and the arrival of the officers. There were at least half a dozen desperate men, fully armed, and fine marksmen, opposed to the two representatives of the law.

At last Ranger Haggerman thought that by dodging from one bowlder to another he could get on the flank of the bandits and force them to expose themselves to either his rifle or that of Harold. He decided to make the attempt. The first time he tried to chunge his position he did so safely. The second time the bandits, realizing what he was trying to do and the danger to them if he succeeded, were waiting. As he left his cover half a dozen rifles spoke, and Haggerman fell forward with great holes in his head and chest.

Then Harold thought his time had come. One against a band, there was little chance of his getting away alive. His horse, frightened by the firing, had fied across the mesa. There was no one in town who knew where he had gone, and the shooting would attract no attention, even though it might plainly be heard. But he determined to sell his life as dearly as possible, and, keeping well down behind the bowlders, fred only when one of the bandits showed himself.

This duel lasted for five hours. Then

knew where he had gone, and the shooting would attract no attention, even thought it might plainty be heard. But he determined the howledgers, fired only when one of the bandth had keeping well down behind the bowlders, fired only when one of the bandth had been she tered, at last he was several hundred to rock behind which he had been she tered. At last he was several hundred to rock behind which he had been she tered. At last he was several hundred to rock behind which he had been she tered. At last he was several hundred to rock behind which he had been she tered. At last he was several hundred to rock behind which he had been she tered. At last he was several hundred to rock behind the she was the ranger's horse. In a second he had dashed to it. leaping neck speed to El Paso.

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# BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

The day set for the execution came last winter. As the sheriff and the guards approached Peralla's cell he seemed quiet and resigned. They opened the door.

Then a human tiger was suddenly loose among them. Drawing a dagger from his sleeve, he sprang at the officers, slashing right and left. A dozen revolvers were drawn, but before they could be used the sheriff had sprung on the convicted bandit. Deputies came to his assistance and Peralla was soon bound hand and foot. The dagger was taken from him. He had made it from the heavy wire handle of the slop pall in his cell, had sharpened it on the walls and had fitted a handle cut from the wood of his cot.

"You ought to have let me shoot him," said one of the deputies as he looked at the cut and torn clothing of Sheriff Boone
"The law said that he was to be hanged," answered the sheriff quietly.

Peralla fought all the way down the corridor; he fought on the scaffold, and a curse was on his lips when the trap was sprung. But they hanged him.

Last summer they caught Aguirre up in New Mexico. They sent him to Mexico for trial and he was quickly convicted of the murder of Escaleda. The death sentence has been pronounced and he is now in the sept memory at residence, 4271A.

'em' at last, made a wild break for safety. There were two or three brave spirits left and, after wild throws and wilder dodging. they killed the reptile. The snake was a 'coachwhip, six feet and two inches long. He had crawled to the saloon from across the street.

DEMPSET—Entered into rest, on Friday, June 28, 1901, at 10:20 a. m., after a brief in Robert E. Dempsey, beloved husband of Missabeth Dempsey (nes Blattery) and interest father of John J., Thomas F., Robert P., ward H., Mary E. Joyce (nes Dempsey) and Anna M. Dempsey.

Funeral will (ake place Sunday, June 38, 42, 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, old Manchester soud, to St. Crossis County, family are invited to attend.

FLAHERTY—After a long liness, on June 29, Mrs.

M. Flaherty, with of Peter V. Finharty.

Funeral will take place from late residence, 1851 O'Fallon atrect, on kinday, July 1, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Denver (Colo.) and Quincy (III.) papers places copy.

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UAYDEN—At Alexian Brothers' Hospital, 7:29 m. m., June 28, 1901, David J. Hayden, bushand of Emma Hayden (see Valentine).

Funetal from family residence, 2210 Montformery atreet, Sunday, June 20, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Teresa's Church, and thence to Caivary.

JONES—On Saturday, June 29, 1801, at 3:30 a. m., to face a lingering illness, Elisabeth J. Jones (neo Jones), beloved wife of Arthur H. Jones, daughter of David Jones, and our dear media and sister, agod 29 years 4 months.

Funeral will take place on Monday, July 1, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 3120 Morgan ford road.

Cleveland (O.), Alliance (O.) and Danism (Tex.) papers piease copy.

M'ALLISTER-On Saturday, June 28, 1901, Potrona McAllister, dearly beloved son of Jane McAb-lister, and brother of John, and James Mo-Alister.

Due Sotice of funeral.

MARTIN-Fell asleep in Jeaus, June 28, at 250 g. m., James M. Martin, aged 63 years, Austrableved husband of Susan A. Martin, and treasured father of Mrs. Alles C. Mulasy, Mrs. Grace Kuelper, James A., Harry S. and Fay Martin.
Interment at Zion, Jefferson County, Ma., Sunday, June 30, at 1:20 p. m.

M'WAY-On Thursday, June 27, 1997, at a o'clock p. m., John McWay, believed humans Mary McWay (see Cavanaugh), father of M John Quinian and Officer Thomas McWay. Funeral will fake place Sunday, lith increase 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, two tests are invited to attend.

Louisiana Purchase Building Prepared for Guests.

MISSOURIANS AT BUFFALO

HOW ST. LOUIS GOT A DAY AHEAD OF CHICAGO.

The Missouri Exhibits Are Attracting Much Attention From Visitors, Who Are Surprised to Learn That We Raise Cotton.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 29.-Jose de Olaveres, representing the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, today completed arrangements for the opening and dedication of the exposition building on Tuesday nies includes Churchill, ex-Mayor Cyrus P. Walbridge, Lieut. Gov. John A. Lee, and Hon. E. S. Garver. Music will be furnished





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public ever wooderful lights rise ever wooderful lights. But first for the light. But first for the light:

Mr. Harleman began experimenting on the light question ten years ago, and month by month he developed his theories and evolved new ones until he now is able to call his work complete. The inventor does not claim to be a chemist, although he has not claim to be a chemist, although he has and much of

# MAN'S MAIN MALADIES MASTERED

purifies. Today the commissioners moved the still the complete the purifies are the New Lord of make themselves at home there when they visit Buff. The new streamers were flund to the third and Mchrage buildings of Mexico and New Jersey. It is that the New Original and Mchrage buildings. Three new streamers were flund to the limits of the largest of themselves. The largest of themselves are flund to the largest of themselves are flund to the largest of the largest of themselves. The largest of themselves are flund to the state flag of Missouri flow and Louisiana Purchase Exposition Day, but it will aday on which the beautiful New York State building constructed of marble at a cost of celebration will be held in the afternoon. In compliment to the Missourians, who wednesday will be illinois Day, when the Compliment in the Missourians, who wednesday will be illinois Day, when the Compliment in the Missourians, who wednesday will be illinois Day, when the Compliment in the Missourians, who were the compliment to the Missourians, who were the compliment of the Missouri commissioners have fore consulting Mr. Buchann, agreed and the flag and the Glow-Worm, After Many Years of Costly Law and the Glow-Worm, After Many Years of Costly Experiment.

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Whatever may be the cause of Varicocele, its injurious effect is well known. It depresses the mind, weakens the body, racks to a complete loss of sexual power. If you are a victim of Varicocele, come to my original with me, and perfectly painless. It completely dissolves the stricture and perfecting it. You will then not wonder why I have positively cured more than 700 cases of this dire disease during the past itent improves from the very tegrining. All the pain instantly ceases. Soreness and swelling quickly subside. The pools of stagnant blood are forced from the dilated veins, which rapidly assume their normal size, strength and soundness. All indications of disease and weakness vanish completely, and in their stead come the pride, the power and the pleasure of perfect health and restored manhood.

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Sales of this kind that I am as familiar with the may you are with the very day-original with me, and perfectly painless. It improves the stricture and permanently removes every obstruction from manently removes every obstruction from manently removes every obstruction from manently removes every obstruction from the urinary passage. It stops every unnatureness, small or weak organs, nermatureness, small or weak organs, nermatureness, small or or other symptoms which rob you of your manhood and absolutely unfit you for study, business, pleasure or marriage. My treatment for weak men will correct all these evils, and restore you to what nature instances of possible to every part of the body affect below the disease.

Nervo-Sexual Debility.

Men, many of you are now reaping the results of your former folly. Your manhood is failing, and will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. There i you to what nature intentions of disease and weakness vanish completely, and in their stead come the pride, the power and the pleasure of perfect health and restored manhood.

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Vicksburg Southern Railway and retained that position until the war broke out.

At the time the State of Mississippi seceded from the Union Mr. Harleman was a member of the Mississippi State Senate, and on the floor of the Senate fought against secession with all his power. When the war came on he went north and enlisted as a private in the Thirteenth Pennsylvania for three months. He then enlisted as a private in Company C, Second Ohlo Infantry, and served until the end of the war. He was wounded at Stone River, at Perryville, Ky., and during Hunter's raid in the Shenandoah valley. He has the scars to show for it.

During the Mexican war he served in the First Mississippi Rifles under Col. Jefferson Davis, afterward the great Confederate leader. When war was declared against Spain Mr. Harleman was living in Marion, and, although %4 years of age, he tried to loin Company A, One Hundred and Sixtieth Indiana Volunteer Infantry, end did go as far as Indianapolis with the Company, but there they refused to muster him, and he returned home to work on lighting instead of fighting. The brother referred to above was in the Confederate army, and after the war went to England.

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NOT READY FOR SELF-RULE.

# DOCTOR COOK.

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Stricture.

It matters not how long you have suffered from stricture, nor how many different doctors have disappointed you. I will cure

Men, many of you are now reaping the results of your former folly. Your manhood is falling, and will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. There I the subject of the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the writing, backed by abundant capital, to on account of its frightful hideousness, contagious blood poison is commonly called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the writing backed by abundant capital, to on account of its frightful hideousness, contagious blood poison is commonly called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the writing backed by abundant capital, to writing backed by abundant capital, to on account of its frightful hideousness, contagious blood poison is commonly called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the writing backed by abundant capital, to on account of its frightful hideousness, contagious blood poison is commonly called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the writing backed by abundant capital, to one account of its frightful hideousness, contagious blood poison is commonly called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the writing backed by abundant capital, to one account of its frightful hideousness, contagious blood poison is commonly called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the writing backed by abundant capital, to one account of its frightful hideousness, contagious blood poison is commonly called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be eithe king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary

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Associate Diseases.

Correspondence.

Prof. Schurman Has Marked Views on One Well Yields 310 Barrels Daily and the New Territory Is the

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The desire to become rich in a hurry has taken hold of the people of the country with a firm grip, and even the mountaineers who live in the vicinity of Sunny Brook think of something more than tilling a crop of corn to make cornmeal and raising razor-backs for "winter eatin."

They are either figuring on leasing their ground to the "men from the city" or putting a few more logs in their huts in order to board the oil men who are flooding the The stage coach which rums between Burnside and Monticello, the county seat of Wayne County, is loaded every trip and the man who runs the ferry on the Cumberland river, which cuts into the road between Somerset and Monticello, has hired an assistant to help him run the ferry, so rushing is his business.

The only hotel at Monticello, hitherto a country tavern, whose register seldom contained more than four or five names and those of persons living in Wayne or adjoining counties, now has all the way from lot 50 guests every day, and they hall from Louisville, Cincinnati. New York, Pittsburg, Chicago, Chattanooga and other cities.

The most promising part of the new oil district, as it is now bounded, comprises

Pittaburg, Chicago, Chattanooga and other cities.

The most promising part of the new oil district, as it is now bounded, comprises about 40,000 acres of land in Wayns County, extending from Gap Creek into Fentress County, Tenn., west into Clinton County, and east to a line drawn south from Monticello.

The daily output of the producing wells is now estimated at nearly 1000 barrels, though conservative estimates are less. Twenty-four wells have been sunk, the best producers being Bertram wells Nos. 1 and 2, the property of the Somerset Oil Co., at Sunnybrook, Wayne County, which, combined, yield 300 barrels aday, and Bob's Bar well in Fentress County, Tenn., which pumps 22 barrels a day.

Of the 40,000 acres of land, it is estimated that 35,000 acres have been leased by capitalists and speculators.

PAY WHEN CURED.



# LONELY HOMES

A home is never complete without children. Yet many homes are childless. Many wives are desolate for the lack of a child to love. Their lives are aimless—void of the high motives of motherhood. While barrenness is causing incalculable sadness and sorrow, it exists in most cases on account of some little female trouble, which Wine of Cardui would speedily set right. This pure Wine regenerates the disordered female organs by building up the worn out nerves and regulating the menstrual flow. It restores the fallen womb to its proper place. By strengthening the generative organs, it makes pregnancy possible where barrenness exists. You can depend on

# WINE OF CARDUI

Suffering women all over the land have been depending on it for seventy-five years. No more convincing proof can be given than the testimony of Mrs. Benson, who is only one of thousands of women to whom Wine of Cardui has brought a permanent cure. Many cases of miscarriage—that trouble which robs mothers of their hopes—have been avoided by timely use of the Wine. You are asked to try Wine of Cardui and raught, its companion medicine. Nine out of every ten cases of female trouble, Thedford's Black-Draught, its companion medicine. Nine out of every ten cases of female trouble, barrenness included, yield to them. All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

Last May I had a miscarriage, which was followed by flooding. I read your Almanac and my husband got me a bottle of Wine of Cardul and it stopped my flooding and restored my fallen womb to its place. Now I am cured after taking three bottles and have another to take which I got this morning. I am expecting to become a mother and Wine of Cardui will be my doctor.

WRS. MARY L. BENSON.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms: "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Hedicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Next winter "if nothin' happens and de creek doan rise," we shall have a regular round of housewarming receptions, dinners and dances in the dozen or more handsome homes which wealthy St. Louisans are building in the western part of the city.

Several weeks ago I gave a list of the well-known persons who are to occupy residences in Hortense place. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark, Jr., who are to have one of the most beautiful ballpooms in the city in their new home.

William O'Donnell. 1717 Glasgow avenue. ballrooms in the city in their new home. Mr. J. D. Goldman's palatial mansion in Hortense place is to be ready for occupancy

Hortense place is to be ready for occupancy on the first of October, when his two daughters return from their travels in Europe. Larry in the season the Goudman's will give a reception and ball which will fairly interested in the progress of the charming home which they are having built on the corner of Goodfellow and Clemens avenues. This will also doubtless be one of the most hospitable homes in the city, for, annough themselves delightrat entertainers. Their homes is to have handsomes grounds about it and is to be immissed with indeed to the corner of missing room is to be the handsomest apartment in the house—which means, perhaps, that there will be dinner parties and iuncheons gaiore.

Have you ever been over to Edgmont, III, to spend the evening? If you haven the read of the bride's missing a short in several years. The week delightrus entertainers. Their home is to have been married partment in the house—which means, perhaps, that there will be dinner parties and iuncheons gaiore.

Wednesday night at St. Teresa's Church by Rev. Father Connolly. After the ceremon; there was a short reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ellen Whalen of 221 Lafin avenue. Miss Catherine Cos tello of 250 Each street was the mald of honor and William Whalen, the bride's mother, Mrs. Ellen Whalen of 221 Lafin avenue. Miss Catherine Cos tello of 250 Each street was the mald of honor and William Whalen, the bride's mother, Mrs. Ellen Whalen of 221 Lafin avenue. Miss Catherine Cos tello of 250 Each street was the mald of honor and William Whalen, the bride's mother, Mrs. Ellen Whalen of 221 Lafin avenue. Miss Catherine Cos tello of 250 Each street was the mald of honor and William Whalen, the bride's mother, Mrs. Ellen Whalen of 221 Lafin avenue. Miss Catherine Cos tello of 250 Each street was the mald of honor and William Whalen, the bride's mother, Mrs. Ellen Whalen of 221 Lafin avenue. Miss Catherine Cos tello of 250 Each street was the mald of honor and William Whalen, the bride's mother Mrs. Eafin avenue. Miss Cat

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Have you ever been over to Edgmont,
Ill., to spend the evening? If you haven t
there is a joy in store for you that you
wot not of. Edgemont is somewhere in
the vicinity of East St. Louis—the exact
location is rather vague, because you make
the crip in the evening, as most persons
do—for reasons which are obvious during
this sort of weather.

You beard an eastbound car on the
Washington avenue line and ride to third
street. There you dismount and board another car which takes you across Eads
bridge to the Illinois side of the river. If
you start early enough and feel inclined
toward athietic exercise and are aided by
various other favorable conditions, you
may walk across the bridge and enjoy the
hovel sensatoin of having your hat blown
off by a June breeze at 8 degrees Fahrenhelt traveling at sixty miles an hour.

When you reach the Illinois side you will
see a motley array of troliey cars bound
for the stockyards and Belleville and half
a dozen points of more or less interest. The
Belleville car is the one headed toward
Edgemont. You climb aboard and after a
thirty minutes' exciting spin through the
darkness you arrive at your destination.

There is a summer theater at Edgemont
with a performance going on regularly
every avening. In the audience you may see
all the beauty and fashion of Belleville as
well as many familiar faces from this side
of the river. Indeed, it has become a decided fad among the summer stay-at-home
folk to patronize Edgemont at least once
a week.

There is also a Casino at this oasis in
our summer desert, but the al fresco theatter is the thing.

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There is also a Casho at the al fresco the ater is the thing.

The Talent is positively Immense. The prima donna says that she refused to sing for Maurice Grau.

I wonder why.

Any way, it's great fun to go to Edgemont occasionally. And the beauty of it is that you can at least get Cool for awhile.

Mrs. L. M. Pickett, the charming woman whose influence has done so much toward making the D. O. C. entertainments a success this season, is entertaining a stunningly pretty girl from Memphis, Ten. The young lady is Mrs. Pickett's niece, Miss Lora Redford

Redford.

Redford made her debut in Memphis y last winter and was universally according to the honor of being the prettiest girly set. She is small and dainty as to and is brunette in coloring, except very fair, rose-leaf complexion. Her which are very large and dreamy, sweeping dark lashes, are her most

with sweeping dark lashes, are her most beautiful feature.

Miss Massengale of Cabanne, who is another of Mrs. Pickett's charming nieces, gave a delightful garden party Tuesday evening in Miss Redford's honor, and on Friday evening Mrs. Pickett also gave her a joily little "al freeco" entertainment. There are to be scores of other informal affairs for Miss Redford before her departure in July.

Three fashlonable weddings for Tuesday evening of this week are those of Miss Sadle Souther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Souther, to Dr. T. W. Lingle of Richmond, Va.; Miss Nell Eoff to Mr. Will Lawton of Kirkwood, Mo., and Miss Elizabeth Semple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Semple to Mr. Edwin Euston.

The three bridgs, who move in the same set in society, have considerately arranged matters so that their friends may attend all three celebrations in one evening.

As one of the trio laughingly remarked. It isn't much fun to go to a wedding anyway, during this scorching weather, so we may as well have all three, of them in a lumn, and get it over with.

The first ceremony is to be performed at 7 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Niccolls at the Second Presbyterian Church, for Miss Souther and Dr. Lingle.

This is to be a very large affair, with several hundred guests in attendance at the Church. The reception, however, will be maroly for relatives and oid friends of the family.

Masses of paims and growing ferns will

merely for relatives and old friends of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell of 2824 Dickson street have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss at the house, 4946 Westminister place, there are to be all sorts of beautiful plants and flowers to carry out the pink and white of the dolor scheme.

Miss Bouther's wedding gown is a marvel of cool-looking daintiness. The material is soft white French silk with yoke, vest and sleeves of shirred tulle, edged with point lace. The skirt is made en train and is also trimmed with the tulle and lace.

Miss Sarah Souther, as maid of honor, will wear white French lawn and lace with a white sash and will carry white sweet pess, while the bridemaids—Misses Stella Weyer and Edith Souther—will wear similar gowns of white lawn and lace, within a white sash and will carry white sweet pess, while the bridemaids—Misses Stella Weyer and Edith Souther—will wear similar gowns of white lawn and lace, within a white sash and poin McDowell, Will-tile Rock will serve as ushers.

Mr. diaves of Louisville will be Dr. Lingle bus man and John McDowell, Will-tile Rock will serve as ushers.

Miss Souther's friends are sincerely regretting her departure for Sau Faulo, Brasil, where Dr. Lingle has accepted the chair of philosophy at the Sau Paulo University.

Miss Mae Shipman of 2842 St. Vincent avenue gave a carnation party Thursday evening to Miss Leona Witte and Miss evening to Miss Leona Witte and Miss evening to Miss Leona Witte and Miss

Miss Eoff's wedding to Mr. Lawton, which I have heretefore described, will take place at 8 o'clock at St. Mark's Episcopal Church Miss Semple and Mr. Euston will be married at 8 o'clock, the ceremony to take place at the Semple residence, Sf45 West Pine boulevard. This will be a very small affair and an exceedingly pretty one.

Sweet peas and roses, with quantities of cosmos blossoms, will be the decorations. Missee Mary Euston and Katherine Semple will be the two bridemalds.

Their gowns are all delightfully pretty confections in mult and lace, with dainty pink sashes, the skirts made with a trail and the bodices slightly low, with half sleeves.

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Although the guests at this affair are to be limited to relatives and very intimate friends, I have an idea that the event will be one of the most beautiful of the week.

THE BUTTERFLY.

Hirsch-Swarts. le Rose Swarts, daughter of Swarts of bids Cabanne ave-married this morning (Sun-clock to Mr. Maurice Hirsch

William O'Donnell. 1717 Glasgow avenue, and Miss Alice Whalen were married Wednesday night at St. Teresa's Church by Rev. Father Connolly. After the ceremon, there was a short reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ellen Whalen of 2421 Lafin avenue. Miss Catherine Costello of 2504 Bacon street was the maid of honor and William Whalen, the bride's brother, was best man.

The wedding Wednesday night was the culmination of a courtship that extended over several years.

the groom.

After the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs.
Gross departed for a tour of the northern



A pretty wedding at "Evergreen Villa," in Webster Groves, Tuesday morning was that of Mrs. M. E. Brownell to Mr. M. J. Day, manager of The Boston.

The ceremony was performed by Pay. Dr. Bates at the bride's home. Aafterward there was a dainty dejeuner a la Fourchette for the bridal couple and memor of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Day have gone East tor a few weeks. When they return they will reside at "Evergreen Villa," in Webster.

Mrs. Charles Nohl of 2810 Victor street gave a lawn party to her little daughter, Edmee, Friday evening in honor of the child's eleventh birthday.

Among the little guests were:

Stork-Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell of 2824
Dickson street have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss
Margaret Farrell, to Mr. Fred J. Stork.
The ceremony was performed at St.
Bridget's church at 3 p. m. Monday, June
17, 1801. The young couple left the same
evening for an extended trip through the
East and will be at home to their friends
after July 15 at 2834 Dickson street.

A pretty wedding wednesday was that of Miss Dalsy Pearl Leary and Mr. Harry F. Ufen.

The ceremony was performed at 9:15 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Leary, 438 Hartford street, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the young couple. Rev. S. C. Paimer of Lafayette Fark Presbyterian Uhurch officiated.

The bride, an attractive young woman, wore a beautiful dress of Persian lawn trimmed with duchesse lace. She carried a shower bequeet of bride roses. The decorations were carnations and smilax. The couple entered the parier to the strens of Lohengrin's wedding march, and during the ceremony the flower song was rendered. A reception followed. The couple will be at home to their friends after July 15.

ry a shoulder bouquet of white sweet peas.

Little Miss Jean Werthelmer, as flower girl, will wear a frock of white swiss and lace and will carry a basket of roses and sweet peas.

The oride will be married in white Paris in shed house at 5427 South Broadway after rough, and real Valenciennes lace, mad-

Afternoon Garden Party. Miss May Gorman of North St. gave an informal garden party The afternoon to a few young friends, a whom were:

Misses-Mae Stark, Mae Duggan, Mattle Kiorer, Bessie Bauguess, Marguerite Klocken-kemper, Tec sa Klockenkemper, Mary Reid, Grace Gorman. Estella Cookston, Lona Kraft, Mae Gorman. Messis .-Мезыга.-

Informal Dance. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cahill of Glasgow avenue gave an informal dance Monday ovening in honor of their daughter. Mss Bessey Cahill. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion with smilax, clusters of cut flowers and groups of potted plants. The orchestra which played the dance music was concealed by a bank of palms in the corner of the reception hall.

Miss Cahill was assisted in receiving her guests by Misses Mayme Bourke and Sadie Dunn. During the evening Mr. Joe Coff gave several whistling solos and imitations. Supper was served informally at midnight. Among those present were:

Misses—

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Mayme Bourke,

Mayme Heney,

Mayme Bourke, Sadis Dunn, Cora Wetherell, Agues Dunn, Lilile Hoolan, Nona Mooney, Messis.—

Messrs .-Will Brown,
Wilkes Collinsworth,
Ed Grosse,
James Cabill,
Joe Coff,
Herbert Gerding, Tom Gordon, Ernst Schwenzfeler, Jr., Nick Zink, Harry Chapman, Walter Sheehan, Al Cherry.

Miss Blanche Married.

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The wedding of Miss Elene Blanchard, daughter of Mrs. Frances M. Blanchard, to Mr. Clarence Maxwell Copper took place Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 481 Morgan street.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Winchester of the Church of the Ascension in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The pariors were decorated with ferns, smilax and sweet peas.

The bride entered with her brother, Mr. Harry C. Blanchard of New York City. She was simply attired in white organdie, trimmed in Valenciennes lace, the yoke and sleeves being transparent. A scarf of liberty slik formed a fichu with long ends tied in front.

The ceremony was followed by an informal reception from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Copper immediately after the reception left for a tour of the eastern cities, and will be at home to their friends after Aug. 1 at 4581 West Morgan street.

Miss Renard's Euchre Party. Miss Lillian Renard of the South Side gave a euchre party Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Susie Benson of Jacksonville, ill. The prizes were won by Misses Mollie, lil. The prizes were won by Misses Mollie, alexander, Elia Sommer, Julia Schwartz and Mrs. Charles Sommer. Among those present were:

Misses—

Mollie Rinkel, Nora Sommor, Mollie Alexander, Manie Repard.

Nora Sommor, Mamie Renard, Gussie Renard, Nellie Alexander.

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Charles Sommor, B. F. Heyl, William B. Willett, Wedding of Miss Hudson

Wedding of Miss Hudson.

Miss Georgia Maude Hudson, daughter of Mr. George Dalias of Orchard Farm, Mo., was married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to Mr. Cornwell Bradley Binnington at Fountain Park Congregational Church, Rev. J. C. Cromer officiating. The brids looked charming in a gown of Mousseline de sole with pearl ornaments.

Her bridesmald was her cousin. Miss Regina Davis, of Litchfield, Ill., and Mr. Edward Binnington, a brother of the groom, was groomsman. The ushers were Tom Kopplin, Alfred Webb, Fred J. Campbell, Will Whitehill and Linn Paine.

Mr. Binnington has a position in the city government, being chief clerk in the punping department of the waterworks. The happiv couple went at once to housekeeping at 1831A North King's higway, where they announce they will be at home to friends after August I. A reception was given to relations only after the ceremony.



MISS ROSE SCHENCK. Coaching Party.

A coaching party was given Saturday of last week with a drive through Forest Park and supper at the cottage. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George C. R. Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Thompson; Misses Mame Rines, Dalsy Medley, Louise Medley and Edna Rines and Messrs. Tom Grace, Ed Marchell, L. G. Perry, G. Ridell and Mr. Lewis.

Entertained by Miss Miller. Miss Gene Miller entertained a number of friends at her home Wednesday evening. Among the guests were:

Misses Binactie Norris, Millie Zahn, Adelia Kunta, Emma Menges, Clara Miller, Emma Miller, Messrs, H. Wilson, B. Schwading, W. H. Mar-shall, J. J. Kuntz, C. Norris, E. C. Kuntz, E. Mil-ler.

Married at the Union Club. A pretty wedding at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Union Club was that of Miss Emma Wehigemuth to Mr. Louis Ehrlich. Only relatives and intimate friends and relatives attended the ceremony, but there was a large reception from 7 to 11 o'clock in the evening.

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The bride was charming in an elaborate gown of chifnon over taffeta.

Miss Jewel Wohlgemuth served as maid of honor in a dainty gown of white point d'esprit over silk.

After the reception the young couple departed for the East. When they return they will stop at the West End Hotel.

Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jenkins are in New York City.

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Mrs. R. W. MacNiel of Cairo, Ill., is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Charles Hilger of Armand street is sofourning at Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. James Wear and Mrs. Max Kotany will summer at Kennebunkport, Me.

Mrs. A. E. Baden of Winfield, Kan., is the guest of friends at Hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, Jr., will spend the summer at Spring Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Murphy will return home this week from a visit to Chicago.

Mrs. P. Saussenthaler and Miss Marie Saussenthaler salled Tseadsy for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carr are in New York, sojourning at the Holland House.

Mrs. Macedo and son of Mexico City are guests at Hotel Beers for an in enfinite time. Miss Edna Moss of Lucas avenue left.

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William J. Marshall and the Misses Marshall arrived early in the week and will say the greater vived early in the week and will say the greater. Miss Edna Moss of Lucas avenue left Thursday for a visit to Sistersville, W. Va. Mrs. Louis Mullgarth will leave Wednes-ay for Chicago and northern lake resorts.

of the United States Navy, is a promisery arrival.
Edward Howard Griggs of St. Louis is a late
arrival.

Mrs. J. J. Cooney, after spending several months
here, returned to her home in St. Louis Tuesday.
J. A. Haff came down from St. Louis Sunday to
visit with his family, who are spending the summer
at the Springs, guests of the Casutaqua.

The guests of the Thach enjoyed an informal
musicale and hop Tuesday evening. Miss Emma
Johns of Carthage, Mo., who is one of the finest
planistes in the West, added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

R. T. Heed, general advertising agent of the
Frisco, spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Alaj.
James Waddill of the Tanch.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week
was a "charity musicale," given by prominent soclety people and, visitors, under the direction of
Mesdames H. Overholser and A. B. Griffith, for the
benefit of an aged couple who are trying to pay
for their home. Miss Alma Jones of St. Louis, who
kindiy aided, is the recipient of an honor at the
hands of the well-known composer, Best Morgan,
who names his latest waits "The Alma."

The following St. Louisans registered here last
week: Robert Syahr, Lewis J. Jones, C. D. Hem
ming, Mrs. L. B. and Miss Marte P. Crane, Mrs.
C. L. Rogers, Miss Metta Travis, Percy C. Jones,
J. T. Clapenter, John J. Scherrer, Jr., J. W. Watson, A. S. Webb, M. D. Hunsard, L. L. Lewis, Alrs.
C. Charley Mrs. G. Thompson, H. D. Knight, B. T. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mann, who have been visiting in Chicago, will return home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston of Kansas City are occupying apartments at Hotel Beers. Miss Birdie Sachs of McPherson avenue will return home soon from a visit in the East. Mrs. James G. Dunkin and children and Mrs. John McCulloch are visiting friends in Chicago. Going to Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo take the Knickerbocker Special via Big Four. Big Four.

Miss Gertrude Jackson departed Thursday for Paterson, N. J., where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoffregen sailed Tuesday on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse for Europe.

Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson and family will leave tomorrow for Bass Rock to spend the summer.

Mrs. A. J. Emery of 1118 North Channing avenue is in Buffalo, where she will spend two weeks.

Mrs. W. W. Marble and Mrs. Wente of Lincoln, Neb., are the guests of friends at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. M. Blumenthal have re-

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Miss Lillian Allen of 3727 South Jefferson avenue entertained the Entre Nous Club Tuesday afternoon. Miss Susan Ryan will leave Monday for Marietta, O., to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Goebel. Mr. Charles Hall and family of West Morgan street are spending the month of June at Lebanon, Mo.

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Mrs. Edward B. Lee and family left Friday evening for Furnessville, Ind., and the northern lake resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Heygdon, child and nurse of Hannibal. Mo. are stopping at Hotel Beers for a fortnight.

Latest in wrist bags in light and dark tan. gray and black at \$1.00. at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Miss Bettina Welch of St. Joseph, Mo., is spending the week with Mrs. Thomas A. Bell of 427 McPherson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost are visiting friends in the city and have been greatly entertained during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Denny of 4912 Spalding avenue celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. J. Ryan and children of 4606 Vernon avenue left last week for Chicago, where they will remain for the summer.

Tickets to New York, Boston and East with Big Four, give 10 days' stopover at Tickets to New York, Boston and East via Big Four, give 10 days' stopover at Buffalo to see Pan-American Exposition. Mr. John Dwight Filley, accompanied by his daughter, Louise, sailed Saturday for England, where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clock and baby of Clarendon avenue are now visiting in Chicago, en route for the eastern watering places.

Miss Hardy will give a trolley party Saturday evening, July 6. Cars will leave Morgan street and Vandeventer avenue ct 7:39 p. m. Judge and Mrs. Walter B. Douglas leave Wednesday for Arcadia to pass July and August. Later they will take a trip to Miss Coralle J. de Lisle has returned home after a visit of several weeks at the home of her uncle, Mr. Eugene Sheble of Creve Coeur.

The engagement of Miss Lenora Adams to Mr. Chas. Lambur has been announced to their friends. The wedding will take place July 3. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allman have taken possession of their cottage at Grand Ha-ven, Mich., and will remain there until about Sept. 1.

Miss Mabel A. Miller of \$15 Washington boulevard, chaperoned by Mrs. George Gladding, is summering at French Lick Springs, Ind. Mrs. J. R. McCleery, accompanied by Mss. Blizabeth Warren McCleery, departed Tuesday for a visit among relatives in Pennsylvania.

Only two more weeks in which to get the wonderful bargains in diamonds, watches, silverware and art wares at the \$500,000 auction, Olive and Sixth streets. Some St. Louisans whe are summering at the Fairview, Festus, Mo., are Mrs. George Gambrill, Miss Jessie Gambrill and Miss Brunnalsick

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The engagement of Miss Frances L. Blood to Mr. Thomas King Jones has been announced. The wedding will take place about the middle of July.

Very stylish silk umbrellas, natural wood and solid silver mounted handles, for the ladies and gentlemen at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Miss Sarah B. Tower with her niece, Miss Marguerite Tower, will sail July 3 for Europe to remain three months. They will visit the Buffalo exposition en route to New York.

York.

Mrs. N. W. McLeod and daughter, Miss Eloise, will sall, July 6, for two or three months of travel in Europe. They will accompany Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Strong of Oak Park, Iil.

Mrs. J. J. Rammelsburg and little daughter, Grace Marie, with Mrs. Jos. Maher, Jr., and Mrs. George Matson left Saturday on the Gray Eagle for Griggsville, Ili., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Howel, with their

spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Howel, with their faughters, Edna and Viola, are visiting the exposition at Buffalo. Before returning home, they will stop over at Put-in-Bay, Mackinac and Petosky.

Mackinac and Petosky.

Ill-fitting spectacles ruin the sight, have proper lenses adjusted by Dr. Bond, expert optician, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Eyes examined free; steel frames \$1.09 and up; gold, \$5.00.

Mrs. David Carlisle of Maple avenue Mrs. Leland Miller of Vernon avenue and Mrs. Alexander Yule of Morgan street have gone to Festus, Mo. where they will spend a month at the Fairview.

A party of young people, including Miss Lella Chopin, Miss Adele Howard and her guest, Miss Ashmead; Miss Lucille Howard and several others, have been spending the past week at the Cedars.

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Miss Mayme Finigan entertained a few of her friends Tuesday evening on the lawn, Among those present were: Misses O'Brien. Cronin, Zinger and Smith, and Messrs. Madden, Coyne, Smith, Farrell, Noonan and Garvie.

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Mr. J. K. Hosmer and family formerly of St.
Louis, and now of dimerapols, are established in their contrage at Wildhurst for the season.

Mrs. Edward Dana of Springsled, Ill., and Mrs.
F. C. Pilabury were the guests of Mrs. Goodwin of Excelsion.

Miss Agnes O'Sullivan of Alton, Ill., is spending the summer at Brentwood with Mrs. J. F.
Brynes.

Long Branch.

Special to the Post-Disprech.
LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 22.—The season at the Branch' opens with a big surprise for returning visitors to this resort. The paintial clubs, at which, since 1870, gambling has been carried on openly and in defance of the rather perfunctory protests of the courts, are at last closed.

The select cottage colonists along the Eibaron bluff and at Norwood and Hollywood have settled down to their elaborate program of golf, colocard parties, dances, theatricals, bathing and plassa gossip.

S. H. Velle, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., els a guest of the Hathaway Inn. Deal.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Asbury Park N. J., June 20.—The season at this big and popular resort, with its more than 300 hotels and boarding houses, really begins today.

Incoming trains all the week have been dumping inlanders into the line of resorts that skirts the Monmouth County coast, until tonight Asbury Park's famous boardwalk is crowded from North Asbury Park down to Ocean Grove with a merry crowd of promennaders, while bands give concerts in the pavilions.

Dress hops at the Coleman House, Hotel Bruns-Mick, west End and other of the large hotels to high state End and other of the large hotels to high state End and other of the season. In the state of the season of t Ocean Grove, N. J.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OCBAN GROVE, N. J., June 29.—The season's services at the Methodist camp meeting resort have begun.

Ber. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage has been secured for the Fourth of July oration. In outline the program for the summer is as follows:
July 4, national anniversary; July 6, national convention of the King's Daughters. Mrs. Margaret Bottome presiding; July 7, hospital Sabbath: July 5-30, the Sunday school assembly, Rev. B. B. Loomis, D. D., conductor; July 14, convention of the National Sabbath Association; July 25-35, convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union; July 26-28, convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union; July 26-28, convention of the Autional Sabbath Association; July 36, Aut. S. Summer School of Theology (1914); July 36, Aut. S. Summer School of Theology of Christian Temperance Union; July 26-28; Thures of the Tiggiand. Rev. Dr. George T. Purves of the Tiggiand. Rev. Dr. George T. Purves of the Tiggiand. Rev. Dr. George T. Purves of the Tiggiand Heav. Dr. Gross Alexander of Vanderfült University. Aug. 8, convention of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary Society, and Aug. 11, of the Women's Home Missionary Society, and Aug. 11, of the Women's Home Missionary Rockety, and Aug. 11, of the Women's Foreign Missionary Rockety, and Aug. 12, S. Deaconesses' convention of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary Rockety, and Aug. 13, Deaconesses' convention of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary Rockety, and Aug. 15, Statemal Day, With Scruden V. S. Louis are occupying their Ocean Pathway cottage.

R. P. Swofford of Kansas City is a guest of the Scatide.
Clinton, Io., is represented at the Mulford by G. W. Forrest and Mrs. Mollie Forrest.

Statistics prove that the kidneys are the cause of more deaths than any other or-gan in the human body. Unless the kid-neys act properly the blood becomes pol-The S. S. L. T. V. Club gave a picnic at Forest Park Sunday. Those present were: makes Clara Galle. Rose Winter, Isabella Juengle. Tillie Zigenthaler. Millie, Allina land Ada Huebel, and Messrs. Alfred Allina. D. Ziks, Arthur Klittich, Max Thomas, Will Kuppinger and Ed Baker. soned and the foundation is laid for all other diseases. Kid-Ne-Olds act on the kid

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Fourth of July Rates

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The Wasserman-Rosenberg Bond & Stock Co., with a capital stock of \$55,000, filed articles of incorporation yeaterslay. The stock is held by Gustav Rosenberg, Bennett Wasserman, David Wassermann, Max Judd and David L. Solomon.

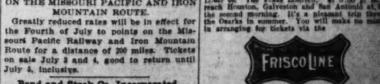
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SEE TOMORROW'S PAPERS FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.

fier MANSFIELD, Mo., June 29.—Articles have just been filed for record at Hartville, Mo., transferring the Dodson Lead in ad Zinc Co.'s land, consisting of 1742 acres adjoining this town and plants thereon, also is mand Sine and Lead Co. The North American Zinc and Lead Co. The North American Tinc and Consideration being \$8,000,000.

"Skippy" Rohan Released From P.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 29.—"Ski
Rohan of St. Louis was released from
penitentiary here today under the ti
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worthless imitations. Imitations are bare-metal electrodes covered with a thin piece of sheepakin. They will not give a current. Never purchase an imitation of a standard appliance. The genuine is not as expensive as the counterfeit.

# LATEST

### BASEBALL COMMENT.

at the present time in the National League, Patrons of the game are more than willing to "produce" to see contests, and with the exception of the Cincinnati and Chicago

teams all are making big money.

Even the two tail enders are not losing anything, from all accounts, though at Boston it takes one of the good teams to bring out the crowd, owing to the competi-

tion of the American League.

The reason is apparent for the general All of the teams, with the exception of Chicago and Chacinnati, are playing good ball and the admirers of each of the first six c'ubs think it has a chance for the pennant. The season is not yet half gone sity of Pennsylvania, and will be served. and, with the slight difference in percentage separating the nines, there is no reason the hope should be without founda-

This difference is so slight that position This difference is so slight that position means nothing. Ordinari y if the home team were in the second division, as happened to the Cardinals during the last week, an awful wall would have risen from the multitude of local fans. But this year the spirit of toleration is abroad, the start was good reason that fifth position for the very good reason that fifth position this week does not necessarily mean the

At this stage of the game in past years it would have been wellnigh a hopeless task for any team in the second division to attain a leading position in the pennant race; but it is not unreasonable to hope that the Cardinals, playing as they have been, may attain to an eminently respectable location.

It is the same with other aggregations. Brooklyn, once down, is now well up; Philadelphia, which also took a slump, is soaring and Boston has more than a look in. With all these possibilities the wonder is, not that it attendance has increased, but that it is not larger.

If the race continues to maintain its present uncertainty the close of the season should witness some broken records in the matter of attendance. At this stage of the game in past years it

should witness some broken records in the matter of attendance.

The National League claims to be under the direction of Nick Young He is the nominal authority and is supposedly the high mogul. But to the ordinary observer it appears that Mr. Freedman of New York is a factor not to be overlooked The latter has repeatedly flown in the face of the venerable League president and not without results flattering to himself.

In the episode of Umpire Nash the New York magnate announce d his intention of not playing with Chicago if the former of ficiated as per schedule. Nick Young said that Nash would office ate. Result. Nash did not officiate. The result was a clear victory for Mr. Freedman, although to h de the concession Nash was conveniently taken ill and was put on the substitute list, from which it is safe to say he will not be removed, unless it is from the League.

On top of this victory, Freedman comes again and files in the face of all League browed unless the face of all League browed unless the face of all League browed unless the face of all comes again and files in the face of all comes again and files in the face of all cage of the volver did is only to be tolerated in one Freedman for objecting to having Dower umpire, but to prefer the objection in the high-handed manner in which the New Yorker did is only to be tolerated in one Freedman. He promptly advised Dwyer that he would not be allowed to act and put one of his players in to officiate. It was daring and successful but looks more like a piece of highwaymanry.

All the many humiliations heaped upon the other magnates and upon the president of the League himself seveningly cannot sting the National League line action against him. It is plain that Freedman by virtue of his connection with the New York team or because he is a master diplomat, is really the power in the League. He seems to be a malignant power, however, and operates only for discord.

Some day another ball park than that owned by Mr. Freedman in New York will be discovered and requies

De written over that gentleman's baseball grave.

One of the principal reasons for the noor showing of the tail-end Chicago team is that Doyle, who should be a leading spirit in the game, is not able to get into it. First the game, is not able to get into it. Totals a good man, but events have proved that he was not worth the exchange Chicago made to get lim.

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there he intends to remain until the appointed time.

Russle took to the woods about the time the Cineinnati team went to New York to haitle with the Ginnta. He was left behind at the time of the eastern trip, but Mr. Brush thought, after locking over the situation, that the mere presence of Russle in the game against the Gianta, he who was once the discarded of Mr. Freedman for reasons of fines etc., would strike terror to the hearts of the fee. But Russle deglined to officiate as sorrecrow His stomach was too larve and not wishing to make a failure of it, declined to so, Russle's opinion of himself should be respected by the Cincinnati management when a baseball niever is of the fee and to the second game, being unusually effective in every inning except the fourth and honest man, may vet he a nitcher before the season ends. He says that he will be ready to emerge from retirement on July 4. If he is as accurate as his frank-winning ball for the Reds. aways supposing that its possible, after his reappear.

Old Scenter Bye 's Mellow who'esome Ask for H L Griese & Co., distributer, St Louis,

## PENNSYLVANIA'S CREW

AT THE HENLEY REGATTA

## GOING AFTER THE PRIZE

Highest Hopes Are Entertained That This Fine All-American Team Will Bring Back the Honors From the Historic English

Course.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA. June 29.-England will have to look to her rowing laurels at the Henley regatta, to be held July 2, 3 and 4,

sity of Pennsylvania, and will be served. England has so far succeeded in maintaining a superiority over competing Amer-

tory were the former sons of Pennsylvania From the time it was definitely decided to compete in the Henley regatta, three months or more ago, the Pensylvania crew has been under the constant care and training and coaching of Ellis Ward, one of the most competent of American aquatic authorities.

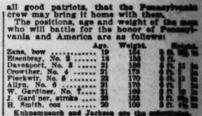
For two months he has given his entire attention, to the development of the 'varsity 8, neglecting entirely the crew which will mpete at Poughkeepsie next Tuesday. Results in proportion to the care lavished on the men have developed. On the home course the crack Pennsylvanians have cov-

ered the Henley distance in less than the best English time on record and the form displayed by the crew has attracted the

admiration of the best rowing critics of the

PENNSYLVANIA MEN AS THEY APPEAR LINED UP





# MEMBERS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA CREW AS THEY APPEAR IN ROWING POSITION



Coxswain, Smith; Stroke, W. Gardiner; No. 7, J. Gardiner; No. 9, Allyn; No. 5, Capt. Flickwir; No. 4, Crowther; No. 3, Davenport; No. 2 Eisenbrey; bow, Zane.

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by the Smoky City Team.

CINCINNATI'S EASY GAME. Batted Two Boston Pitchers Out of the Box Yesterday.

BOSTON, June 29.-Cincinnati won easily 

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in a Hot Game.

BALTIMORE, June 29.—The American
League team of Baltimore won out in a
game of a slugging se.—saw aga not the
Philadelphians here this afternoon. The
heat was intense and affected both pitchers. Foreman was batted out of the box.
Attendance, 3024. Score:
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St in a Hot Game.

CHICAGO BESTED CLEVELAND.

American League Game Won by the Lake City Team. CHICAGO, June 29 .- For seven innings

National League Contest Was Earned the American League game was a great pitchers' battle, Harvey holding the visi-

PATTEN WENT TO PIECES. Boston Batted in Four Runs in the Second at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June M .- Young kept 

Des Moines Defeats St. Joseph. 

Congalton's Great Batting. 

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# First on balls—Off Slever 2, off Hawley 1. Hit by pitched ball-Elberfield. First on errors—Detroit 5, Milwaukee 1. Left on bases—Detroit 4, Milwaukee 5. Struck out—By Slever 6. Double plays—McAllister and Elberfeld. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Haskell.

BY SIX-OARED BARGES

# TO BE ROWED THURSDAY

Six Clubs to Have Entries and the Favorites Are the Westerns and the Mound Citys. the Mound Citys.

Local aquatic interest is contered in the opening rowing event of the season, the Lemp Plate race, to be contested July 4 on the Mississippi river by six-oared barges. Each of the six St. Louis rowing clubs

barges.

Each of the six St. Louis rowing clubs for some weeks has been active in preparations for this event, and the result will in some measure give a line on the possibilities of the various crews in the big rowing affair of the season, the regata, to be held July 13 and 14.

The Lemp Plate is too new to be called a classic, but some day it will be. The initial contest for the magnificent trophy donated by the W. J. Lemp Brewing Co. took place in 1900, when eight crews battled for the prize.

The Western Rowing Club's senior crew won the event in 1900 by five lengths from the Mound Citys, and is in good position to retain permanent possession of the plate.

This club has practically the same crew that won last year's event and the talent.

The conditions of the event state that the club which shall have possession of the trophy for all time must win thrice in succession, and if the Western Club should capture the race this year it is by no means a certainty that it will do so the year of 1902.

According to the terms established at the

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As soon as Hardly came alongside of Meddlesome, Boland, on the latter, carried Hardly clear across the track.

Boland claimed that his mount swerved and that he was not to blame. However, Judge Brady disqualified Meddlesome and placed him last.

# CROWD HISSED

Exciting Fair Grounds Scene Great Event at Sheepshead After Fifth Race.

PERSONAL DEMONSTRATION.

Who Was a Hot Favorite.

Starter William Bruen furnished all sorts NEW YORK, June 29.-Blue Girl, run-For a while it appeared as though the at Sheepshead Bay today.

general public, was in the second flight of horses, fully twenty lengths behind Peaceful, which was a good thing played ute, as also was Heno and King Edward.

cepted. A. B. Dade has been selected to fill the position.

Mr. Dade has had much experience with the flag at the smaller tracks in this vicinity and always proved a success.

It remains to be seen how he will do in races where he has from fifteen to twenty horses to contend with.

The Laurel stake at six furiongs resulted in a true run race, although Miss Mae Day, who might have been a contender, was left standing at the post.

Frank Bell opened favorite for the event at two to one. Vicle Vance was a well played second choice at the commencement of the betting and closed an even choice with Bell.

After a long delay at the post the field was sent away to a good start for all, except Mae Day.

Bell took the track at the flag fall and raced in the van to the sixteenth pole. He appeared to be running well within himself when he quit to nothing. The heavy impost he was required to carry was revocable for him quitting.

Vicle Vance raced in a nice position to the stretch, where little Earl gave her her headed. She came strong and passed Hell at the sixteenth pole. She had plenty left to stall off Ben Ledi's rush.

First Race Was Peculiar.

The first race on the program was run under peculiar circumstances. Meddleall the way to the sixteenth pole, where he was challenged by Hardly.

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# BLUE GIRL WON

Decided Yesterday.

FOR THE GREAT PRIZE.

bright From Ethelbert, Who Was the Favorite.

of excitement for the crowd at the Fair ning in the name and colors of John E. grounds yesterday afternoon.

Madden, won the \$20,000. Great Trial stakes

outbreak would result in bodily harm to She carried the top weight of 126 pounds, somebody.

The Laurel stake was the feature race from Hyphen, while W. C. Whitney's of the card, but it was lost sight of when Go.dsmith finished third, a length and a Bruen swished his flag to a straggling half back.

Mr. Whitney shared the honors of Blue start in the fifth race.

Wer. Whitney shared the honors of Blue
Varro, the favorite, heavily played by the
Girl's victory, as he owns a haif interest

seneral public, was in the second flight of horses, fully twenty lengths behind of horses, fully twenty lengths behind the peaceful, which was a good thing played by a select few.

Peaceful is the property of C. J. Cella, a brother of Louis Cella, one of the members of the syndicate which controls the Fair grounds.

When the price was marked up against Peaceful there was immediately a heavy play on him and in a few minutes his price receded from 3 to 1 to 2 to 1.

The public did not pay any attention to the play on Peaceful, but went to Varro, hook, line and sinker.

There were eight horses in the race and all were fairly good actors.

After a short delay there was a break and Bruen dipped his flag. Hiles was about ten lengths in front of Peaceful and the latter was fully twenty lengths ahead of the bunch which included Varro.

Hiles maintained his advantage to the stable turn, where Peaceful came on as he pleased and only galloped the rest of the glitten.

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No sooner had the horses left the post than the crowd commenced to gather around the judges' stand. After the horses finished there were fully two thousand papelp jeering Bruen.

For a time it looked as though something would happen, but before any damage could be done the police had succeeded in clearing away the greater part of the crowd.

Starter Bruen's

Resignation Announced.

After the seventh race President Tilles announced that Starter Bruen had handed in his resignation and that it had been accepted. A. B. Dade has been selected to fill the position.

117 (Turner), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

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Fourth race, mile and a half. Starbright 126 (Turner), 13 to 10 first by a length; Ethelbert 129 (O'Connor), second; Prince of Melbourne 126 (Spencer), 7 to 1 third. Time, 2 33 1-5.

Fifth race, full steeplechase course—Passe Partout 164 (Hueston), 7 to 5, first by a length; Magic Light 138 (Barry), 7 to 2, second; Fulminate 138 (Herder) 50 to 1, third. Time, 5:11.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Barbetto 87 (H. Michaels), 10 to 1, first by a length; Pleasant Sail 97 (Wonderly), 2 to 1, second; Ilium 103 (Cochran), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Delmar Jockey Club Entries. Entries for Delmar Jockey Club, St. Louis, rst day, Monday, July 1:

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: 1	Aegin 98
. 1	Jung Frau 95
. 1	Colstone 98
. 1	Baby Dixon100
1	Hydrophobia 95
. 1	Palma 95
1	Carat 95
П	Second race, mile and 20 yards, selling:
1	Celeste D'Or104
1	Prince Stonmouth 91
1	Don Luis
1	Alvin W109
1	Col. Cluke
1	Edw. Riley
1	Harry Pullian 94
1	Maggie McHale 89
. 1	Jim Breeze
1	Sylvian
1	C. P. Jones
1	Quanah Parker106
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1	Third race, five and one-half furlongs, purse:
1	Josle F
1	Dave Sommers
1	Miss Wandelohr
1	Varner 105
1	Baldo 102
1	Gallagher 99
1	Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:
1	Two Annies 96
1	Merry Wager 87
1	Zack Ford 89
1	King Hazel100
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deddlesome Jake Weber and Chappaqua F. M. Civili's en Maximus and Peaceful C. J. Cella's entry. Pinos and Hottentot F. Holtgrew's entry. Sixth race, mile and seventy yards, selling

St. Lawrence O'Toole's Excursion .-The congregation of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Catholic Church will give its second annual river excursion Sunday, July 7, to Montesano Park. The boat will start from the foot of Olive street at 2:30 o'clock.

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# MONDAY, JULY

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LANDS A GOOD PURSE.

Oakland Handicap at Chicago Drew Forth a Big Crowd and Waddell Almost Broke a Record.

CHICAGO, June 29 .- The Oakwood handiap, the first of the handicap features at the Washington Park meeting, was run to-day. There was a splendid field and the

Robert Waddell, now enjoying the distinction of being a local public idol, carried top weight, considering his age, but was nevertheless played by almost as many betters as all of the other starters put togetner, and, when he landed a victory, there was great enthusiasm. Buliman kept the rail and did not allow a rival to take it away from him, although Jones showed in front for a time on the back stretch.

Approaching the far turn Bullman again drove the 3-year-old thoroughfare. It was a long way from home, and as the entre field, with the exception of Advance Guard, was bunched close behind, it appeared doubtful if Waddell could last.

His closest attendants, however, tired one by one, while the Derby coit hung on and came into the stretch with a two-lengths' lead.

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Then The Conqueror shot out of the bunch and came tearing after the leader. It looked as if he would catch him, but the southern horse tired near the wire and ktobert Waddell won by haif a length.

Advance Guard came from far back and finished a poor third. The time in this race, as in several other races during the day, was close to the record.

The Lady was declared out of the handicap and started in the first race, which she won. It is doubtful if she would have done so, however, had not she got out in front, while Monarka was away poorly. The latter made a great bid in the stretch and just failed to catch The Lady at the hinish. Weather clear, track fast. Summaries:

First race, mile and twenty yards—The

finish. Weather clear, track fast. Summaries:
First race, mile and twenty yards—The Lady 107 (Coburn), 7 to 10, first by a length; Monarka 92 (J. Ransch), 2 to 1, second; Wild Pirate 97 (J. Martin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 3-5.
Second race, six furlongs—The Rival 111 (T. Knight), 15 to 1, first by a length; Nelle Waddell 108 (Winkfield), 4 to 1, second; Joubert 111 (VanDusen), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 4-5.

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Third race, mile and an eighth—Robert Waddell 115 (Bullman), 3 to 1, first by a neck: The Conqueror II. 110 (Winkfield), 5 to 1, second; Advance Guard 124 (Dugan), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Eyelyn Byrd 32 (Gormiey), 4 to 1, first by half a length; Enghurst 99 (Coburn), 3 to 1, second; Grandson 88 (R. Steele) 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 3-6.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Anna Bain 107 (Dominick), 2 to 1, first; Burnic Bunton 36 (J. Martin), 15 to 1 second; Livadia 109 (J. Woods), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:33, Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, purse \$600; Barrack, 105 (Nutt), 4 to 1, won by a length; Myth, 35 (Gormley), 6 to 5, second; Malay, 103 (Alexander), 10 to 1, third.

JOCKEY D. HALL SUSPENDED. Bode Wildly the Favorite, Rose of Red, in Five Furlong Race.

CINCINNATI. June 29.-Jockey D. Hall CINCINNATI. June 28.—Jockey D. Hall was suspended for the meeting at Newport today for his ride on Rose of Red, favorite in the third race. The boy got off poorly with the filly and turned wide into the stretch. She was running like a wild horse at the finish.

Semf Colon was played for a good thing in the fifth race, but was beaten a head on the post. He was backed from 50 to 15 to 1.

The weather was hot and the track fast. Summarles:

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First race, six and one-half furiongs-Ceylon 112 (P. Watson), 4 to 1, first by two lengths; Arriba 119 (D. Hale), 4 to 1, second; Brown Vail 112 (Snell), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:23.

Second race, seven furiongs-Maggie Falix 169 (McMichaels), 6 to 1, first; Stamp 100 (Hothersail), 2 to 1, second; Locust Blossom 109 (W. Narvaez), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:25.

Third race, five furiongs-Follow 109 (L. Jackson), 6 to 5, first by a length; Rose of Red 115 (D. Hall), 4 to 5, second; Miss Gaines 103 (Lindsey), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:024.

Fourth race, mile-John McEiroy 105 (Patton), 5 to 2, first by a neck; Toluca 106 (Basuchamp), 20 to 1, second; Strathrock 36 (Basuchamp), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:004, Fifth race, 5 furiongs-Flop 116 (L. Jackson), 7 to 1, first by a head; Semicolon 116 (Dwyer), 10 to 1, second; Siasher 116 (Beauchamp), 4 to 1, third. Time 1:14.

Sixth race, mile.—Ignis 100 (D. Hale), 3 to 1, first by two lengths, King Edward 107 (Snell), 5 to 2, second; Caloocan 107 (L. Jackson), 2 to 1, third. Time 1:34.

if, Welsh cf, Joe Ries rf, E. J. Barrett sub. They would like to hear from the Tally-Hos or the Coits. Address John Ries, manager, 2042 Manchester avenue.

Rawlings and Globes Will Play. This afternoon, at Handlan Park, the Rawlings will play the Globe's baseball team at 3:30 p. m. This promises to be one of the best games of the season, as both

CORN AND WHEAT FLOURISH. Crop Reports Are Encouraging Ex-

month of June received by the Corn Belt, the publication of the Burlington Road, covered the principal grain-growing districts of the middle West and the majority of them declare that the prospects for the coming harvest are very bright. The estimates of the Corn Belt are made up from the reports from something over 80 correspondents in Nebraska. Iowa, northern Kansas, northern Missouri and northeastern Colorado. The great majority of these declare that the prospect for the corn crop is that it will be very heavy, the estimates for winter wheat are good, spring wheat is good, while the outlook for oats is only fair. In some districts the majority of the reports say that the prospect is poor. The rye crop will be heavy.

BRISTOL, Tenn., June 29 .- The flood re with breach of trust and misappropriation of funds. The association is said to have voted to apply these funds to public improvements and the court has been asked for a restraining injunction, the petitioners holding that the money should go to the destitute people for whose relief it was contributed.

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The Westers Rowing Club team will play Hickory Council team. No. 768, Royal Arcanum, Sunday morning, June 30, at Schweigler's Fark. Saiteries will be: Western Rowing Club, Jul Miller
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A Constitutional Affection.

Sprays, washes, powders, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarettes, however long and persistently used, do not cure Catarrh. They relieve temporarily the inflammation in the throat and nose, and enable you to breathe more easily and treely, but the continual rush of impure blood to these parts keeps up the irritation and ultimately produces ulceration of the glands, when the breath becomes exceedingly offensive and the soft bones of the nose are frequently destroyed. The catarrhal inflammation extends over the entire surface of the mucous membrane, or inner skin; the stomach, kidneys and lungs are often involved; the whole system soon becomes affected by the rapid absorption of poisonous matter into the blood, and the disease that you had hoped to cure with simple local remedies, assumes a dangerous form.

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Thad Catarrh about 15 years, and I had Catarrh so bad was entirely deaf in one ear, and all the inside of my nose and part of the bone catarrh must be a blood disease, and decided to give S. S. S. a trial. I could see a little improvement from the first bottle, and continued it three or four months, or until I was cured. Have not taken anything for six years, and am just as well as I ever was.—M. MAT-SOM, Lapesr, Mich.

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Thirty feet on the east side of Cornelia is avenue, between Providence and Newport, to Louis Lama, \$150.

Lot 50 by 150 feet on the south side of Tuxedo houlevard, west of Cornelia avenue, to Mars. M. P. Lewis, \$350.

The southeast corner of Margaret and Atlanta avenue, to G. B. W. Harvey, \$200.

The northeast corner of Providence and Pacific avenues, to R. M. W. Granger, \$200.

Fifty feet on the north side of Atlanta avenue, between Margaret and the southwest corner of Laclede and Tuxedo boulevard, between Laclede and Yateman avenues, to H. C. Hefel, \$350.

Fifty two feet on the south side of Tuxedo boulevard, being the corner of Pacific avenue to Miss A. Bowman, \$400.

Fifty feet on the south side of Laclede boulevard boulevard, to Hattie Ketchison.

Fifty feet on the east side of Cornelia avenue, between Providence and Newport, to Louis Lama, \$150.

as below:
No. 1832 Semple avenue, 5 rooms, on a lot 30x170 feet, sold for \$2500 cash from Anna Fell et al. to William N. Danvers, for a home.
Also a lot on Maple avenue, north side, 150 feet west of Hamilton, 30x145 feet, sold to A. V. Schoberg from C. H. Morris and E. C. Sleven, at \$36 per front foot, for improvement.

sold for \$3000 to Oscar Hall, who will make it his future home.

Also, 3894 Page avenue, a two-story five-room brick dwelling with a lot 25x185, owned by A. P. Ahearn, was sold to Mrs. Johanna Herrmann for \$2000. She will make some alteration and occupy it.

No. 2331 Scott avenue, a two-story six-room dwelling. lot 25x123, owned by the heirs of Theodore Burdett, sold for \$2000 to Thos. Kerwick.

Woolley & Fish. Woolley & Fish.

Woolley & Fish report that they have sold during the past week the following.

No. 1236 Temple place, a neat six-room modern brick dwelling, lot 274x125 feet, for \$300, all cash, to Walter Pocock, for a home.

No. 507 North Second street, a four-story brick building, lot 21x100 feet, sold for account of S. F. Jenkins, New York, to Green & Dutro, for their own use as rallway supply warehouse.

James E. Fogg.

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James E. Fogg reports the following sale:
A lot in Bell place 100x195, on the north
line of Washington Terrace, between the
private walk and Clara avenue, so'd on account of M. DuBois McCormack to a client.
This lot lies in the immediate vicinity of a
property recently purchased by Messrs.
Haves, Huttig and Desnoyers, who are proposing to build beautiful homes, making in
all five or six residences that will be shortly erected in this beautiful subdivision.

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Nos. 4400 to 4404 Forest Park boulevard, four apartments of six and seven rooms, renting for \$1500 per annum, sold for the Birkbeck Real Estate & Investment Co., to E. T. Herndon for \$15,750, for investment. Wm. J. Boling represented the purchaser in this transaction.

Also 2731 Morgan street, with lot 100x134, from E. T. Herndon to a ellent for \$10,000.

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of Beaumont, Tex., have three of the greatest glubers the world has ever known, capable of ducing, each, 50,000 berrels of oil delify. The third well "came in" Monday, June 24, has a ture of one of our wells in the magazine section of today's Republic. To build storage tanks to buy tank cars, o as to market our oil immediately, we offer the remainder of our tressery separ, \$100 per share. There are 12 wells near Beaumont, producing more oil than its preduced the rest of the world combined, and they are owned by five companies. Ourspare their capitalized for The Mationail O. & P. Co., with 1 well, is capitalized for.

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It Was Carnegie's Plan to Enrich Em- Dry Weather Reports From the West ployes Who Had Already Reached

the Limit in Salary. The wheat harvest it easely ever and the cample of the control of PITTSBURG, June 29 .- An official of the Carnegie Steel Co. is authority for the in the Southwest the threshing machines statement that the famous Carnegie methare already working. The new wheat is of of making millionaires of deserving empouring into the markets. St. Louis reployes of the company is at an end. Here-after all that the men who rise to posi-Missouri, Illinois and Oklahoma. It was of

Field Near El Reno, O. T.

WICHITA, Kan, June 29-Wichita had a new sort of visitor yeaterday—a man who was hunting an ideal shear of wheat, worth on the market about 10 cents, but which this visitor expects to make worth 8500.

The visitor was A. Montgomery, the famous core patient or Bloomington, Ill. He just happened to ctop in Wichita. In going down to Okinhoma in search of the shear mentioned he got a glimpse of Wichita and resoived then that as he returned his would drop off and see what manner of Blooming and and search of the shear mentioned he got a glimpse of Wichita and resoived then that as he returned his would drop off and see what manner of the shear mentioned he got a glimpse of wheth. He heard of the shear mentioned he got a glimpse of wheth the the heard and resoived then that as he returned his would drop off and see what manner of the shear mentioned he got a glimpse of wheth. He heard of the sheard for the sheard mentioned he got a glimpse of wheth. He heard of the sheard for the sheard mentioned he got a glimpse of wheth. He heard of the sheard for the sheard mentioned he got a glimpse of wheth the the heard of the sheard for the sheard mentioned he got a glimpse of wheth the the heard of the sheard for the sheard mentioned he got a glimpse of wheth the heard of the sheard for the state experiment station thinks the plan will grove a profitable one.

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FOREIGN BUYING LOST.

Add Strength to the Corn Market.

The wheat harvest is nearly over and

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Gold Copper Oil

Whether you have several thousand dollars or only one hundred dollars to invest, look before you leap. It always pays to investigate. Here are five companies that court the most rigorous investigation. There is no word of exaggeration in the claims they make. Each one of the five is organized for the purpose of conducting a legitimate business, and NOT for the purpose of mere stock selling. Every company here represented will positively pay large and permanent dividends in the near future, which will send its stock up to considerably above par. Enormous profits are in sight now, they are not hampered by debt and they are, without exception, backed by well known men of the highest standing.

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Shares, \$1 par value

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The Denver-Beaumont Oil Co. Capital, \$250,000

Shares, \$ .25 par value

Present price, 25 cents This is a Texas ofl proposition that is backed up principally by Denver bankers. It is being promoted for the purpose of producing oil, not as a stock jobbing scheme. The property, just as claimed, is really located in the oil district of Beaumont, within a mile of the group of famous "gushers." The company means business and will succeed. MAIN OFFICE 2028-929 EQUITABLE BUILDING, DENVER, COL.

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The Wyona Iron and Copper Co.

Capital, \$2,000,000 Shares, \$1 Par value Present price, 20 cents

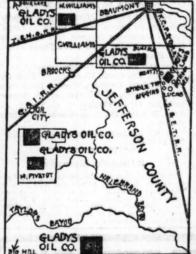
These several and extensive properties are splendidly located in the richest districts of Wyoming, accessible to shipping facilities, and of proven merit. Capable financiers of high standing are promoting the work, which includes the production of iron, coal, oil (which is of highest illuminating grade) and copper. Truly a great enterprise, MAIN OFFICE, EQUITABLE BUILDING, DENVER, COL.

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Wednesday, July 10th, is positively the last day. Our first Guisher will be brought in, in a few days, and stock will advance almost daily up to that time. Stockholders that get in at 10 cents price are bound to make money on the advances in prices, as well as future dividends from their stock.

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The Beatty Gusher is exactly 45 yards to our north and has a capacity of 70,000 barrels daily, estimated worth over 12 million per year. The Hogg Swayne well is to our west 150 yards, so you see we are surrounded by Gushers and our land absolutely proven.

In addition the Gladys Oil Co. owns one tract in Williams, and one in the

Bullock Survey, in direct line to Sour Lake. Two tracts in M. Pivetot Survey, on Pivetot Hill, and one in Section 288, all these lands closely surround the big Gushers, and were selected for their strong Gas and Oil indications, and are very valuable The money derived from the sale of the stock is to be used for the purpose of buying tank cars, building storage tanks and pipe lines for the proper marketing of Oil.

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Will accept at par and accrued interest the called 10-20 year bonds of the Union Depot and Mound City Street Railways Company which are payable at my office August 1, 1901.

Also have for sale \$200,000.00 Laclede Gas Light Company's 5-10 year Scrip Bonds issued February, 1901. Call or write for particulars.

JAMES CAMPBELL BONDS AND STOCKS

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abama's New Constitution Provides for This.

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UBMITTED TO THE CONVENTION AT MONTGOMERY.

The List of Offenses and Conditions Disqualifying Is Unusually Large and Doubtless Will Cause Much Discussion Before Adoption.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 29.-The suffrage and election article of the proposed new constitution was submitted to the con-stitutional convention today. Following are

stitutional convention today. Following are the most important sections:

Section 2. To entitle a citizen to vote at any election he shall have resided in the state at least two years, in the county one year and in the precinct or ward three months immediately preceding the election at which he offers to vote; and he shall be duly registered as an elector and shall have paid all poil taxes due from him for the year 1901 and for each subsequent year. Section 3. The General Assembly shall provide county boards of registration after January, 1993. Until then the boards are to be appointed by the governor, auditor and commissioner of agriculture and industries and are to consist of three citizens. Section 4. The following male citizens of this state who are citizens of the United States 21 years old or upwards, and who are not disqualified under section 7 of this article, shall, upon application, be entitled to register as electors (during life) prior to the first day of January, 1903:

First, all who have honorably served in the land or naval forces of the United States in the war of 1812 or in the war with Mexico, or in any war with the landians, or in the civil war between the tates, or who honorably served in the land naval force of the confederate states. cond, the lawful descendants of permentioned in the above section, aird, all others of good character and o understand the duties of citizenship i the obligations of the elective france. the most important sections:

section 6. After the first day of January, the following persons, and no others, all be qualified to register as electors vided they shall not be disqualified unsection 7 of this article.

It is, those who can, unless prevented thysical disability, read and write any cle of the constitution of the United tes in the English language and who, is physically able to work, have been ularly engaged in some lawful business occupation, trade or calling, for twelve aths next preceding the time they offer register.

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scond, the owner in good faith in his i right or the husband of a woman who he owner of 40 acres of land situated he state, upon which they reside, or husband of any woman who is the ler in her own right of real estate sitted in this state of the value of \$300 or re, or the owner or the husband of a man who is the owner in her own right, personal property in this state assessed r taxation at \$300 or more; provided, that I taxes due by him for the year next leading the year in which he offers to ote shall have been paid.

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A Remarkable Discovery Has Been Made Whereby Those Afflicted With Epilepsy or Fits Can Be Permanently Cured.

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There May Have Been Shoe Sales Before!

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# Men's Oxfords, calf, medium toe,

Men's Calf and Dongola Oxfords, 6 to 91, C and D, 6 to 9½, C and D, \$3.00, cut to ......980

Men's Kangaroo and Calf Oxfords, plain toes, sizes 6 to 10. AA to D, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$1.48

Men's Black and Tan, Vici and Russia Oxfords, neat toes, 6 to 11, AA to D, \$3.50, cut to .......\$1.98

Men's Russia Oxfords, good style, 9 to 11, AA to D, \$2.48

## Men's Dongola Lace, plain toes (small sizes), \$3.00, cut to ...... 98c

Men's Lace Shoes, Chocolates and Russias (nearly all sizes), shoes that were marked to sell from \$3.00 to \$4.00, all cut down to......\$1.48

One large lot of Men's Shoes (including different styles) GOOD RUN OF SIZES, that originally sold for \$3.50 to \$1.98 \$5.00, marked now....\$1.98

Note-No gentleman in the city should fail to see these bargains (even if they should not buy)might save you money.

# Men's Low Shoes Men's High Shoes Ladies' Low Shoes. Misses' Child's Slippers

400 pairs Ladies' Oxford Ties, Ladies' Black and Tan Oxfords,

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Do Not Miss Seeing Them.

Child's One-Strap Slippers, with neat little bow, 5 to 8, 69c Child's Slippers, like Misses' Neat One-Strap 75c Slipper, 11½ to 2...... Misses' Southern Button, coin toe, 11½ to 2,

\$1.50, cut to..... newest shapes, 11½ to 2......980 newest shapes,

Youths' Shoes, all kinds (nearly all sizes), were \$1.50 to \$2.50, cut to .....

SPECIAL==Commencing Monday Morning we will give with each sale a WORLD' FAIR BUTTON—something unique and catchy.

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# JEWS WILL EXHIBIT GEN. GOMEZ ARRIVES

PREPARING FOR A GREAT HIS- CUBAN WAR VETERAN IS BASH-TORICAL EXPOSITION.

FUL AND RETIRING.

Times to the Present Day Will Be

The exhibition will not be limited to what is ancient or curiqus, but in the fullest sense is planned to be a general and national exhibition.

Relies of colonial and revolutionary times will form a most interesting part of the exhibit, but the Russian and German elements which came here later will be appropriately represented as forming nowadays a most important part of the population.

# STREET RAILWAY STOCKS UP

Selection of World's Fair Site Causes Gain of Several Points-All Local Securities Advance. The selection of the World's Fair site has

had a wonderful effect on the stocks of the St. Louis railways, and, in fact, has caused the price of all local securities to advance.

The advantages to be gained from having seven direct lines to the Fair grounds, with no chance of a competing line being bidit, developed a demand for all classes of the street railway stocks, causing gains of from 3 to 3½ points in a few days. At yesterday's session of the St. Louis Stock Exchange there was so strong an inquiry for these stocks that prices jumped up rapidly.

change there was so strong an inquiry for these stocks that prices jumped up rapidly.

The weekly review of the local stock exchange, issued by Bennett Wass-rman & Co., has this to say of street railway issues:

"Allividend of 1½ per cent promises to be declared on street railway stocks early next week. There is no reason why these stocks should not sell much higher, because they are valuable. While they have not enjoyed much of an advance until recently, their prospects are the greatest ever known for any local corporation. The extent of their operations is practically unlimited and their profits must inevitably be proportionate. There is nothing to prevent transit and united railways preferred stocks from advancing at least \$10 per share mo e. "Bank and trust shares have been slightly easier the past week, but the industrials sprang into favor and closed 4rong. Mining stocks suffered some from neglect, but nevertheless the outlook at the present time is very promising for all local securities."

WIFE WANTS DAMAGES.

Mrs. Chapman Sues Man Who, She Thinks, Caused Husband's Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MATTOON, Ill., June 29.—Suit was filed in the city court this afternoon by Mrs. in the city court this afternoon by Mrs. May E. Chapman, administratrix of the cestate of Frank E. Chapman for \$3000 damages against Madison Punt, possmaster of Fuller's Point, and a prominent Republican politician. Chapman was a wealthy Democratic farmer and justice of the peace. The men had a political dispute and offensive epithets were interchanged. In the melee that followed Chapman was kicked, it is alleged and became till. He never railied and died il months later. His widow avers that his death was due to the kick.

Change Schedule Illinois Central R. B. Commencing Sunday, June 30th, the Illinois Central Daylight Special will leave St. Louis Union Station at 12:30 p. m., instead

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Mrs. Fred Harper, left leg wrenched head bruised. Willie Jackson, hurt about chest,

and Pestalozzi street. The committee in charge comprises H. Kreh. Dr. Oscar Hammer. Edward Dieterle, Robert Feichert, George Dierburger George Paules, C. W. Hayner, R. Holdenward Echrich, Dr. S. E. Sehm and Harvey

PICNIC AT LEMP'S PARK.

Parade of Southwestern Mercantile As sociation to Grounds Today. The Southwestern Mercantile Association will give its annual picnic today at Lemp's Park. Decorated wagons will convey the picnickers to the park from Texas avenue

reid, Dr. O. F. Fischer, J. O. Burgy, Ed-Robert Feichert will be grand marshal the parade.

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TANS! TANS! TANS! FREE WE WILL GIVE AWAY WITH EVERY PAIR OF SHOES SOLD, A BEAUTIFUL 12-INCH BY 18-INCH AMERICAN FLAG. 1HIS OFFER IS FROM JULY 1st TO FLAGS JULY 4h. DON'T FAIL TO SECURE ONE OR MORE TO DECORATE YOUR HOME.

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SUNDAY MORNING-ST. LOUIS-JUNE

DIRECTORY

# DEATH MACHINE FOR MISS BARNEY

An Attempt on the Life of Jay Cooke's Grandaughter.

COACHMAN SAW THE POWDER

WHEN OPENED, BON BON BOX PROVED AN EXPLOSIVE.

It Is Thought to Be From the Writer of Two Threatening Letters, Who Demanded \$10,000

Special to the Post Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—An attempt on the life or beauty of Miss Laura Barney granddaughter of the once famous financier. Jay Cooke, was made last Monday ing, and it has just been made public by the police. The weapon was an infernal machine sent through the mail addressed to Miss Barney. That she escaped all harm is due to the vigilance of her father's

is due to the vigilance of her father's coachman.

There is no clew to the sender of the machine, aithough he, or she, is believed to be the same person who previously sent three threatening letters to Miss Barney.

Miss Laura Barney is the youngest daughter of Charles D. Barney, a widely known stock broker of this city. The Barney resy residence is a delightful country house. Miss Barney's engagement to Henry Miller Watts, a young Philadelphian, was announced a short time ago.

The infernal machine was a small package resembling a bon bon box. The coachman who found it in the mail examined it carefully and discovered a fine dust, which resembled gunpowder, drypping from a crack at one edge. He called the attention of the postmaster to it and the latter pronounced it gunpowder. The coachman then took the package and other mail to the Barney, residence. Before handing the package to Miss Barney he cautioned her to be careful in opening it.

She cut away the paper surrounding it and found a two-pound candy box. The lid of the box was found entirely filled with gunpowder. Fastened to the lid was a pin which held in place a small spring hammer, and immediately beneath this was a small strip of paper, to which was exposed to the powder. The machine was so constructed that when the lid was raised the hammer would hit the case, which, on exploding, would ignite the powder.

serted it and that they are going to leave here.

There are about 40 persons in the crowd, men, women and children. They dance to the music of an organ and say they are angels dancing before the throne above. The services largely consist of dancing They brought a number of cows with them, which they milk, and what they lack of procuring a living in the way of soliciting subscriptions they make by work. They do odd jobs for persons around the city and go to the country to work between services. They say they are all one family—all brothers and sisters—and they all live together, though the crowd is composed of people whom these Brown leaders have picked up as they have gone from place to place.

ace.
They are proving to be a great nuisance
the neighborhood where they are lotted. Their peculiar singing, dancing and
eir performances generally disturb the

MAYOR OF SEDALIA IS DEAD. Was Stricken With Paralysis While on Duty a Week Ago.

BEDALIA, Mo., June 29.—Mayor S. K. Crawford, who was stricken with paralysis Tuesday, the 18th instant, and had been unconscious since Sunday, died at 8 o'clock this afternoon, surrounded by his wife, three daughters, son-in-law and a few intimate friends.

Funeral services will be held at the Broadway Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon, the Rev. E. W. Clippinger officiating.

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Mayor Crawford was born near Belfast,
Ireland, May 5, 1838. He came to America
at the age of 17 years and was graduated
by the University of Michigan and Albany
Medical College.

He first practiced his profession at St.
Charles, Ill., and served in the Civil war
as surgeon of the Eighth and Seventeenth
Illinois Cavairy. He removed to Benton
County in 1896 and served three terms in
the Legislature. He was a member of the
Republican state central committee four
years, and its chairman two years.

He came to Sedalla in 1891 and was elected mayor in April, 1890, for a two-year
term. He was surgeon of the Second Missouri Volunteers in the Spanish-American
war, the age limit having been removed
in order that he might serve.

### GIRLS PLAYED CONDUCTOR.

Mississippi Ladies Raised Funds for a New Organ for the Church.

ACRSON, Miss., June 22.—The patrons the electric railroad the other day had pleasure of having their fares collected young ladies of the city, acting as contresses, instead of the regular male empress published extracts. Editor this flowers, and each one was in arge of a young conductress and a chapter of the first Presbyterian Chruch.

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# BELLEVILLE ALL AGOG

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FOR ELKS' CARNIVAL



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der. The muchine was so constructed that when the lid was raised the hammer would hit the case, which, on exploding, would intite the powder.

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## HOGS DROVE HIM INSANE STORM SWEPT OVER THE NORTH

Swine So Aggravated Scott Altick on Much Damage Done at Minneapolis, a Scorching Day That He Killed Himself.

BOLIVAR, Mo., June 29 .- Scott Altick, aged 45, a farmer living south of here, committed suicide today by shooting himself

with a revolver.

Mr. Altick found hogs in his corn and was unable to drive them out. Hot and aggravated he went to the house, told his family that he could keep nothing and that he was going to kill himself. It is thought he became insane from the excessive heat.

CONDUCTOR BADLY INJURED. R. J. Ross Attempted to Stop a Team of Runaway Horses.

BOONVILLE, Mo., June 29.—While trying

to atop a runaway horse last night R. J. Ross, passenger conductor on the M., K. & T. Road, was seriously injured. Mr. Ross was just leaving home for the depot to take out his train when a team depot to take out his train when a team belonging to W. J. Cochran dashed around the corner in a dead run. He ran out in front of them and commenced waving his grip. The horses did not leave the center of the road and before Mr. Ross could get out of the way he was knocked down and run over. He was picked up unconscious and taken to his home, where it was found that the left collar bone and thumb of the right hand were broken. A deep gash was cut in the skull in the back of the head and his face and left side seriously cut and bruised. He is also injured internally. He was taken to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Hospital at Sedalia.

WHICH ONE PLAGIARIZED? Editor of Philistine Charges Topeks Minister With Plagiarism, and

TOPEKA, Kan., June 29.—Elbert Hubbard, editor of the Philistine of New York, charges Dean Sykes, rector of Grace Cathedral, the big Episcopal church of Topeka, with plaglarism. Two weeks ago to mow policing the island, be withdrawn, and that the work be turned over to the Curtical Topeka, with plaglarism. Latter Returns Accusation.

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Mrs. Morey, an employe of the laundry, had a leg broken and a shoulder dislocated.

The storm leveled part of the canvas inclosure of a wild West show, and several persons were injured there.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., June 29.—The severest storm in the history of the city flooded Superior at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Many basements in the city were flooded, and in the big blocks the furnace fires were put out. In many of the large stores goods were damaged by water. The Sacred Heart Church was struck by lightning, but not greatly damaged.

### MILES WANTS TO WITHDRAW. He Recommends That All Troops Be

Sent Home From Cuba.

# TEN YEARS FOR MRS. KENNEDY

An Appeal From the Decision Will Be Made.

JUDGE WOFFORD'S REVIEW

HE TOLD HER THAT SHE HAD A FAIR TRIAL, BUT NO DEFENSE.

The Woman Who Killed Her Husband Heard the Court's Words and Sentence With No Sign of Emotion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29.—In the criminal court today, Judge Wofford overruled a motion for a new trial in the Kennedy case, then before he sentenced Mrs. Lulu Prince-Kennedy to ten years in the penitentiary for murdering her husband, he said, looking intently at Mrs. Kennedy: "Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon you?"

The young woman shook her head. The judge said, his voice full of sym

"It is my belief that you had a fair trial You were defended in an able, vigorous, zealous manner. I intended to give you a fair trial, and I think I did. The opening statement of your leading counse!, Mr. Nearing, was as good as I have ever heard. It would have been a complete defense had the evidence borne it out.

"As a matter of law there never was a shadow of legal defense in your case. There was nothing for you to do except to plead insanity, a defense that is so often abused. If a person is insance when he commits a crime, he should not be found guity. In your case, however, the jury decided you were sane.

"Your defense did not depend on law or fact. It depended upon an unwritten law. Even if Philip Kennedy did you a wrong, the law does not allow you to judge when he should die."

Mrs. Kennedy was watching the judge's face closely. Even her breathing did not indicate that she was in the slightest agitated.

"If that were the law." continued the judge, then anyone might do the same, and civilization would be reduced to anarchy. I sympathize with you deeply and appreciate your defense, but the law had to be upheld.

"The evidence in the case showed that you carried this pistol in your pocket or bosom, and killed this man, having a preconcelved idea to do it. The jury, however was merciful and I am glad that it was.

"It is the judgment of this court that you be confined in the state penitentiary for a term of ten years."

Mrs. Kennedy did not move, but kept her large gray eyes on the face of the judge.

Just before Mrs. Kennedy was taken back to jall, a reporter asked Mr. Near.ng. "will there be an appeal in the case?"

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city for damages received in a runaway when his horse collided with a tree trunk on a public road, but will have to pay half the costs of the suit, or \$600. It was decided

the costs of the suit, or \$600. It was decided that Mr. Fow's horse was to blame.

Lawyer Fow itemized his bill of damages as follows:

To injured liver, \$2000; to permanent pain in stomach, \$2000; to peculiar affection of the throat, \$500; to bruised ankle, \$5000; to doctors' bills, \$1100; to smashed trap and broken harness, \$400; to loss of law practice and sleep, \$2000; total, \$10,000.

# GRADUATING CLASS WALTHER COLLEGE, ACADEMIC DEPT. JUNE 25, 1901.



Top Row: William Bernthal, Ottili e Obermeyer, Henry Mackensen (President), Nellie Van Hoefen, William Grote, Agnes May, Arthur von Reppert. Front Row (left to right): Louisa Gruen, Victor von Reppert, Estella Schwartz, Herm. Oberfeld, Martina

# WORLD'S FAIR ROAD FROM DEVERY TO

CARS TO RUN FROM SPRINGFIELD, ILL., TO ST. LOUIS.

POWER TO BE ELECTRICITY

Louisville Men Supplying the Capi tal and Many Illinoisans Are Interested in the Plan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 29.—Articles of incorporation were filed this afternoon with Secretary of State Rose by the Springfield and St. Louis Railway Co., with capital stock of \$25,000. The object of the orporation is the extension of an electric back to jall, a reporter asked Mr. Near.ng. "will there be an appeal in the case?"
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The incorporators are J. W. Caulbert, St. John Boyle and William Bluford Wilson, Philip Barton, Warren and H. S. Rearden, all of Springfield.

The first board of directors includes the incorporators and David T. Littler, Spring field, John Pitt Matthews, Alexander H. Bell and George Baker, Carlinville; Henry R. Hamilton and George L. Tipton, Girard, F. W. Lukens and John P. Hender on, Virden; George W. Hutton, Auburn.

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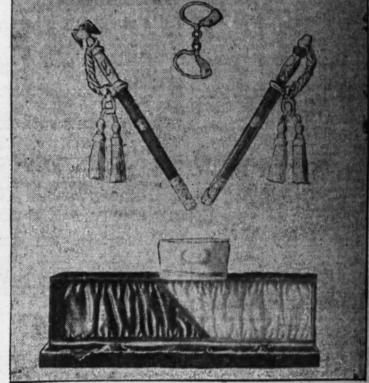
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PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Ex-State Representative John H. Fow, a well-known lawyer, not only lost his sult against the city for damages received in a runaway.

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# KIELY AND DESMOND



BATONS PRESENTED TO CHIEFS KIELY AND DESMOND BY CHIEF DEVERY OF NEW YORK.

Two of the handsomest police batons that ever crossed the Mississippi river were received at police headquarters yesterday. They were presents from Chief of Police William S. Devery of New York to Chief of Police Matthew Kiely and Chief of Devery complimented Chiefs Kiely and Devery complimented Chiefs Kie Lunatic Asylum.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 29.—A batch of nearly one hundred indictments, most of them of a decidedly sensational order, were returned by the Christian county grandjury today.

Among the prominent people are the officials of the Western lunatic asylum, in class of the Western lunatic asylum, in the model of the St. Louis chiefs to Gotham on the occasion of the meeting of chiefs of police from all parts of the United States, the St. Louis chiefs to Gotham on the occasion of the meeting of chiefs of police from all parts of the United States, and the occasion of the meeting of chiefs of police from all parts of the United States, and the occasion of the meeting of chiefs of police from all parts of the United States, and the middle is a handson carried in St. Louis chiefs to Gotham on the occasion of the United States, and the middle is a handson carried in the occasion of the United States, and the middle is a handson carried in the occasion of the United States, and the middle is a handson carried in the middle is a handson carried in the occasion of the United States, and the middle is a handson carried in the occasion of the United States, and the occ

one case: Dr. Walter Lackey, first assistant physician, three cases; Dr. J. W. Stephens, second assistant physician, four cases; W. J. Chiles, former attendant, three cases; S. A. Edmunds, colonel on Gov. Beckham's staff, one case; A. M. Robinson, supervisor, two cases; Eugene Mathen, former asylum druggist, two cases; Buckner Leavell, steward, two cases; Buckner Leavell, steward, two cases; Buckner Leavell, steward, two cases, Buckner Leavell, steward, Inspector of the Raywood Rice, Canal and Milling Co., the largest irrigation plant in the water 68 feet, the three pumping stations of the Raywood Rice, Canal and Milling Co., the largest irrigation plant in the water 68 feet, the three pumping stations of the Raywood Rice, Canal and Milling Co., the largest irrigation plant in the water 68 feet, the three pumping stations of the Raywood Rice, Canal and Milling Co., the largest irrigation plant in the water 68 feet, the three pumping stations of the Raywood Rice, Canal and Milling Co., the largest irrigation plant in the water 68 feet, the three pumping the feet on Monday of this week. Prof. Bond has been detailed by the agricultural department the remain in Raywood during the summer and obtain scientific data relative to rice irrigation, which data will be incorporated in the bulletin on irrigation which will be incorporated in the bulletin on irrigation which will be incorporated in the bulletin on irrigation which will be incorporated in the bulletin on irrigation which will be incorporated in the bulletin on irrigation which will be incorporated in the bulletin on irrigati

# BABOON PROTECTS MISTRESS

Springs at a Constable and Severely Bites Him Before It Is Dragged Off.

COVELO, Cal., June 28.-For several days

# ONE CENT A WORD

Be as Brief as You Like.

ALL DRUGGISTS.



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### FOR EXCHANGE.

ASH PIT WANTED-For exchange, gravel roof shed, 10x15 feet, for brick ash pit. Call 4472 Maryland uv. BICYCLE WANTED-Violin, cost \$35, for bicycle in good condition. Ad. A 153, Post-Dispatch.

CAMERA WANTED-For exchange, violin, worth \$30. for camera or anything of like value. Ad. A 2, Post-Dispatch. CAMERA WANTED—Camera for new pair com-bination field and opera glasses. Ad. A 182, Post-Dispatch.

CAMERA WANTED-For exchange, 8-foot live Outan alligator; want camera, or what have you? Ad. A 186, Post-Dispatch.

CHIFA CLOSET WANTED-Will exchange two beautiful Morocce bound books on mythology, by Haifey, for china closet, rug or sideboard. Ad. B 4, Post-Dispatch. OOW WANTED—For exchange, young mare fine trotter, for good milk cow. Ad. G. Hill, Bartold Grove saloon.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents. BARBER-Sit. wanted by good barber, 1201 Washington av.

BARTENDER-Sit. wanted by good bartender; n afraid of work; best of references from last en ployer. Address Y 189, Post-Dispatch.

COCKE PUPPER - Sit. wanted as assistant book keeper or general officework by competent your man; best of references. Ac. A 97, Post-Dis.

-Situation wanted by boy of 15 in drug store; had one year's exp.; ref. Ad. B 138, P.-D. BOY-Warted, position by experienced office boy. BOY—hoy of 18 desires a position with a firm of any kind. Ad. B 175, Post-Dispetch.

MAN—Position wanted by an experienced you man of 17 to do general office work; is go penman; quick and accurate at figures and the best of references. Ad. G 200, Post-Dispetch.

wanted by a bright, active boy of 17, mar school deucation; would like work frame wholesale house; experienced as entry clerk and collector; knows city refs. Ad. Y 180, Fost-Dispatch.

LLECTOR—Position wanted by reliable man as offsetor for real actata, wholesale or retail come: highest references. Ad. Y 173, Post-Dis.

COW WANTED-\$75 Kimball organ, good as new, for young cow and calf; must be gentle and good milker 700 S. Boyle av.

DESK WANTED-To exchange small ice box au-cook stove for desk, chiffonier and chairs. 401:

OORS, ETC., WANTED—For exchange, 3-burne gas range, for two screen doors and windows; on bleyel-, with coaster brake, good condition, \$12 or exchange: \$30 phonograph outfit, \$50, or ex change. 1908 Park av.

OR EXCHANGE—Three large marble top table Ad. A 171, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will exchange gold watch fine pigeons, game chickens or anything use 2114 N. 11th st. FOR EXCHANGE—Valuable stock for furnit plane. What have you? 2114 N. 11th st.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. 20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

ENGINEER—Sit, wanted by a first-class license-engineer and electrician; does his own repairing best of references; city or country. Ad. Y 105 Post-Dispatch.

IREMAN-First-class boiler fireman wants pottion; references. Ad. B 179, Post-Dispatch GARDENER—Sit. wanted by industrious, comp tent German as gardener and work about gentl man's place. Ad. Y 115, Post-Dispatch. GARDENER—Steady sit. wanted by capable, dastrious German as gardener and other about private place. Ad. Y 114, Post-Dispr

ORSESHOER—Situation wanted by hors Ad. J. W. McKene, 2903 Sheridan av. OTEL CLERK-Position wanted as hotel chroliable man; night or day clerk and general sistant; city or country. Ad. A 194, P.-D. OUSEMAN—Sit. wanted as houseman; unde stands care of lawn and horses; 8 years' exp rience; good refs. Ad. Y 146, Post-Dispatch.

ANITOR-Experienced janitor, married, want to take care of office building, ball or church, d repairing; good refs. Ad. Y 123, Post-Dispatch. ANZE'S nonpoisonous cockroach and bedbu powder; contracts taken; extermination guaran teed. 1141 Olive st.

MAN—Position wanted by July 24 by young man, colored; can use typewriter; owns machine; ref-erence. L. F. 1104 S. Leonard av.

MAN-Young man will give \$10 to anyone secu-ing me inside factory work. Ad. Y 123, P.-D.

MAN-Middle-aged man wants work of any kind: understands care of horses; best references given. Ad. Y 119, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Position wanted, to take course in option and take charge of free dispensary. 8985 Finney

MAN—Sit. wanted by colored man; or work of any kind; good heatler. R. B., 18 S. 21st st. MAN-Sit. wanted by German; any kind of work. Ad. B 180, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wanted, to care for cow, lawn, house by sober, reliable middle-aged man; city references. Ad. A 67, Post-Dispatch.

### FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word. FOR EXCHANGE Steek plane, in good condition; for diamond, or what have you? 4628 Verner.

FOR EXCHANGE—An 8-foot c'gar case, square top, in good order, 10 foot case. Jeirell's News-stand, 918 N. Sarah st.

GASOLINE RANGE WANTED—To exchange good gas range for gasoline range. Ad. B 149, P.-D. GRAPHOPHONE WANTED—For exchange, Swise music box, 8 airs, for graphophone or anything.

Ad. B 190, Post-Dispatch.

TARNESS WANTED-To exchange dentistry for a fine set of surrey harness. Ad. A 103, P.-D. RUG WANTED-In exchange for extra large trunk; good as new. Ad. B 5, Post-Dispatch.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. 20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

ORTER-Sit. wanted by colored man as porter with good references. Ad. Y 139, Post-Dispatel SALESMAN—Position wanted as city salesman whelesale grocery business; 20 years' exp. in city; employer to furnish vehicle; refs. Ad. I 165, Post-Disparch.

STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by competent stenographer, male; 3 years exp.; city ref. moderate salary. A 39, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Expert stenographer desires po-sition, law and general experience; all machines highest references; moderate salary; will substi-tute. Stenographer, 1203 N. Garrison av. TRAVELING MAN—Traveling man visiting the dry goods trade wants a good salable side line. S., 509 S. 24th av., Omaha, Neb. YOUNG MAN-A young man of 19 desires plan with private family to care for lawn, horse cow; reference. Ad. A 148, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNG MEN-Four Mexican young men, grad nates in Spanish, desire commercial employment small compensation; best references. Ad. 1 116, Post-Dispatch. Perkins & Horpel

# RECANTILE COLLEGE, Lincoln Trust bldg.

### HELP WANTED-MALE.

BLACKSMITHS WANTED-Blacksmiths at 1452 8 2d st. OILERMAKERS AND MACHINISTS WANTED-Out of town place; good wages and steady work Call 2606 St. Louis av.

BOOKKEPER WANTED—Young man as assist-ant bookkeeper and collector; must know how to post and take trial balance; references required; state experience and salary expected. Ad. A 91. Post-Dispatch.

OTTLER WANTED-A good quart bottler and label boy; call Sunday. 1211 N. Broadway. BOY WANTED—For week, to work at soda foun-tain, store and take care of horse. Cook Av. Pharmacy, Cook and Vandeventer avs.

SOYS WANTED—Three strong boys. Coll Sunday and Monday 1252 Manchester av. OY WANTED-Honest young man in hardware store. Ad. W 127, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED Strong boy to learn bakery trade. 10th and Mad.son. BOY WANTED-Must be neat and willing to work; in dry goods store. 1418 Market st. BOY WANTED—Boy to work in drug store; must have experience. Taylor and Garfield. BOY WANTED—Boy that has some experience at borseshoeing. Ad. B 184, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED-15 to 18 years, apprentice for furniture manufactory. 2620 N. 15th st.

BOY WANTED—Boy on milk wagon. 4932 Natural Bridge road. BOY WANTED-Strong boy to help in saloon; state age and reference. Ad. Y 143, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED—Colored boy of 15 or 16 years to make himself useful around house. 5579 Clem-Fourth noor.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy; one who understands housework and attending to lawn. 4521
Forest Park blvd.

BOY WANTED-17 or 18 years of age. 804 N. 7th. CARPENTER WANTED—At once, to build an artistic garden of rustic natural wood. 1726 MAN WANTED—A good colored man to drive and olive at.

AN WANTED—A good colored man to drive and attend to laws; must have city references; apply after 8 p. m. 10 Washington terrace. CARPENTER WANTED-First-class carpenter;
Bonunion; Monday morning. Ad. B 154, P.-D.
MAN WANTED-Young white man for kitchen work. 1048 N. Taylor av. DASTERS AND DEESSERS WANTED Journey-men cashers and dressers; steady work for com-petent, sober men. Inland Type Foundry, 217 Pine st. PIRCULATOR WANTED—A competent circulator, with a few hundred dollars, to push the circulation of newspacers in West End. Ad. A 106, Post-Dispatch.

LERK WANTED-A good grocery clerk. 4201 COLLECTOR WANTED-Experienced collector and tracer for installment furniture bouse; must have borse and buggs and turnish first-class references. Ad. B 18, Post-Dispatch.

### FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word. gold-filed or silver (pebble) spectacles, in chang: for a revolver, rug- or anything of val Call on Optician, 2305 Locust st.

RUNABOUT WANTED—For exchange, good squiplano for good runabout. Ad. A 198, P.-D.

SHOTGUN WANTED-For exchange, Cyclone camera, 4x5: Steven's 22 Ideal take-down rifle and safety pistol, value, 8'4.59, for repeating shot gen. T. T. Massey, Hope, Ark. FRAP WANTED--For exchange, dentistry for condhand trap or surrey. Ad. Y 24, Post-Dispat TYPEWRITER WANTED-For exchange, electric phonograph for typewriter. Ad. A 81, Post-Dis TOLIN WANTED—For exchange, bleycle for go violin. Call at 1112A N. Vandeventer,

COOK WANTED-First-class man cook; givereferences. 6653 Manchester av. OOK WANTED-Man cook, at the Nolthrog Granite City, Ill. OUPLE WANTED—Sober couple for general housework; no cooking or washing. 3544 Lin dell bl. CUTTER WANTED-Insole cutter. Mueller-Bayles Shoo Co., 909 S. 22d st. DENTIST WANTED—First-class crown and bridge worker, to leave the city; good pay to right man. Ad. A 7, Post-Dispatch. DRAFTSMEN WANTED—Two experienced drafts-men on shop details of ornamental iron work; good salaries to right parties; send references and record of experience. Koken Iron Works, RIVER WANTED-For horse furniture wagon H. R. Zollinger, 1037 N. Vandeventer. ORIVER WANTED-Good bey to drive wagon Call 4460 McPherson av. DRIVERS WANTED—Four good, sober coal drivers, who know the streets in the city. Apply a 3852 Manchester av.

RUG CLERK WANTED-State age and salary.
Ad. P 107. Post-Distatch. DRUG OLERK WANTED-Junior drug clerk o strong by with experience at soda fountain. Ad Y 178, l'ost-Dispatch.

FINISHER WANTED—A hardwood finisher; or experienced in touching up. Apply 1101 Olive.

private family, at Webster Groves; wages \$15 per month and board. Apply at 102 N. 2d st., Monday afternoon, between 2 and 3 o'clock. 

GRANITE CUTTER WANTED—Granite cutter; one who can sharpen tools preferred. Zeran Marble and Granite Works, Cairo, Ill. HELPERS WANTED Molders' helpers and jaborers. 4800 Cass av. HELPER WANTED—Good tailor's helper on coats at the Western Union Tailoring Co., 6125 Easton.

HOME WORK—\$6 to \$15 weekly; no carvassing; we have several lines to give out; some to copy letters; an hour or twe wrenings will add \$5 to \$6 to your weekly income; inclose stamp; work sent any distance. Address Eagle Mfg. Co., 408 Spitzer bldg., Toledo, O. HOSTLER WANTED-Good hostler. 280 HUSTLERS WANTED Everywhere, to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvasa-ing; good pay. Sug Advertis ng Bureau, Chicage. BOY WANTED—Boy to drive delivery wagon. Call Sunday morning 9 o'clock at 400 S. Main st. ateady work; take King's highway or Gravots extension cars. Curisty Fire Clay Co.

LABORERS WANTED Laborers for shore protec-tion work; ship Monday. Apply to Burt, Lavee and Washington av. LABORERS WANTED-In all departments. Apply American Car and Foundry Co., Madison, Ill. LABORERS WANTED—Apply Barton and Koscius-ko sts. LABORERS WANTED-At Southern White Lead Works, Main and Lombard sts.

LABORERS WANTED—Laborers and plasterers
Monday morning. Main and Kosciusko. LABORERS WANTED-10 good laborers for work outside city; steady; free fare. Apply 1509 O'Fallon st. today. LABORERS WANTED-Work on 4th st., East St. Louis. Hill & Gaynerd.

MACHINIST WANTED—Competent to adjust sew-ing machines; young man preferred. Ad. A PORTER WANTED—A colored porter, at 3023 Washington av.

MACHINISTS WANTED—Steady employment and good wages to competent men to fill places vacated by striking machinists in Chicago, Alischhilmers Co., 12th st. and Washtenaw av., Chicago, Ill.

PRESSER WANTED—A presser and hand sewer overtee to the st. and washtenaw av., Chicago, Ill. MACHINISTS WANTED-Machinists for railroad shops, cutside St. Louis; good pay and permanent positions for competent men. Room 416 Holland bidg.

Vests. 1812 S. 7th st., upstairs.

PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin aven free Dispensary. 1216 Franklin av.

QUARRYMEN WANTED-Quarrymen and laborated the competent men.

bidg.

MACHINISTS, ETC., WANTED-Machinists, Corlise engine hands; also vise hands for sawmill work; good wages and steady jobs, with chance for promotion are effered to the right men. Ad. The Filer & Stowell Co., Milwaukes, Wis. MAN WANTED—Sober man about the house. Ad. A 169, Post-Dispatch.

### HELP WANTED-MALE.

MAN WANTED-Man with \$100 and services; \$60 month; permanent position. Ad. B 170, Post-Dis. MAN WANTED-White man to work around tous'. 2227 Locust st. MEN WANTED-10 men for outside work. Black-mer & Post Pipe Co., Arsenal st., near King's highway.

nignway.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—Men and vomen to work at home evenings and spare hours, who write a far hand; good pay for few hours work each day; inclose stamp. Manager, Box 748. Detroit, Mich. MEN WANTED-29 good men to solder in a tircan factory, at Quincy, Ill.; piecework and goo wages. Fred T. Bresi Co., Quincy, Ill. MEN WANTED—Men, women, boys and girls in every community to take orders for us; large profits, clean, honest work; no experience neces-sary; every family uses it daily; write quick United Importing Co., 316 Vine, Cincinnati, O. MEN WANTED-Blacksmiths, blacksmith help and hammersmiths. Apply 2800 De Kalb st.

EN WANTED-15 colored men for concrete work, Tuesday morning on Nebraska and Shenandoah. Eyern an & Schmalz.

MEN WANTED-Four men to work on farm abou 40 miles from St. Iouis, in Illinois. Call a 2308 Lynch st. 2306 Lynch st.

MEN WANTED—Men who are now engaged in representing wholesale tailoring firms and who have been successful in the line; the very largest wholesale tailoring concern in the United States will give such men an opportunity to make more money than they are making at the present time; the very best sample equipment, such as woolens on consignment, swatches, etc., will be furnished; branch stores will be opened without requiring investment of the salesmen, and salaries guaranteed to good parties; good salesmen will find this their opportunity; we do not advise the others to apply. Ad. P. H. Nicoli, Lock Box 529, Chicago.

MEN WANTED-Men for dairy Franklin. MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—20 men and 10 teams on 10th and Olive. Tim Maloney. MEN WANTED—6 business men for Miss towns. Call Monday a. m., 300 S. Broadway.

MEN WANTED—Experienced sewing machine men as closers; liberal terms to good men. 1218 Franklin av. EN WANTED-20 men on 11th and Franklin Tim Maloney. Tim Maiouey.

MEN WANTED-With rigs, to introduce compound; \$15 weekly and expenses, compound; send stamp compound; \$15 weekly and expenses, parable weekly; yearly employment; send stamp. Dept. 29, Royal Co-Op. Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

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IEN WANTED-10 shovelers, \$2 day; 8 to \$3.50; Castleman and Spring ave.; block nor Russell av.; Monday morning. J. Beiswaei MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-25 men, \$2 day; teams, \$3.50 per day, on Olive between White and Sarah. L. Kennah & Co.

MEN WANTED—Young men everywhere early earn \$6 weekly addressing envelopes home evui-ings; any quantity furnished; send addressed en-velope, particulars. Manager, Dept. \$1, Box 1000, Philadelphia, Pa. MEN NAD WOMEN WANTED—Bright men and women to appoint agents and look after our interests; \$24 spot cash for 12 days' trial; permanent engagement at good wages if satisfactor; no cannassing whatever required. Butler & MEN WANTED.

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MODEL WANTED—Male model, medium size, 3 to 35 years; Monday morning. Art School, 19th and Locust size. of Iccust with the control of the co PAINTERS WANTED—Local Union No. 46 not meet Thursday, July 4. Next meeting 11. Members take notice. E. J. Kern, secre

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100; must be willing to help around. Call at 214 N. Levee.

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HANK BURNISHER WANTED-Mueller-Bayler Shoe Co., 909 S. 224 st.

SHOR CUTTERS WANTED-Apply to Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 18th and Mu

HOVELERS WANTED—10 shovelers, Shen and Grand; Monday morning. Davies Con.

must have references; apply between 8 o'clock this morning. 2714 Franklin av. STABLE MAN WANTED-Stable man, willing to work, Ad. W 158, Past-Disp

ST. LOUIS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE—Bookking, shorthand, English. Call or address, S. Olver, prin., Y. M. C. A. bldg., cor. Grand Franklin avs. TAILOR WANTED-A ladles' tailor; call Sund between 10 and 12 a. m. Apple, 1622 Olive st TEAMSTERS WANTED—10 teamsters and scrap-holders. Pattonville, Mo. Bergier Bros.

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P. H. NICOLL, Lock Box 529, Chicago, Ill

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YOUNG MEN-It pays to learn ornamental let-tering for signs, show eards, etc.; practical iss-sons for home study; reliable school; write for free booklet. Ad. W. A. Thompson, Postiac, Mich.

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SALESSIEN WANTED-First-class traveling salesmen for machinery house; a ve age, excert ence and references. Ad. B 169, fost-Dispatch.

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AGENTS—Big money traveling and selling for making California fruit Jules, the selling drink; nearly all profit; easily made ilculary free. Gray & Williams, sen Astronomy AGENTS WANTED—Agents make \$100 to \$150 per month selling our \$25 soda fountains; write in day. Meyers Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O. AGENTS WANTED everywhere; you can can can can can be article right in your pocket, sell for case houses out of every five, and ladies will be for calling; you may think this sounds a good, but we furnish sworn statements just what agents are doing. Investigated the Bres., Keekuk, Io. AGENTS WANTED—To sell carmiral and sonvenir buttons; orders filled easy received; samples 10c. St. Louis Butt.

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AGENTS WANTED—Patent perforated par percents greany stores; griddle greaner am er specialities. American Novelty Works, ing. Pa. AGENTS WANTED—General and local nameplates, signs, numbers readable nights; samples free. Right Supply On glewood, Ill.

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WANTED—Lady agents, to solicit orders for a popular article of jewelry. 620 N. Broadway.

WHENCE Y selling our goods; patent shaft car-rier and life-saving attachment; to all horse swasse lightning seller; sample free. Miles D. Osgood, 516 Vine st., Cincinnati, O.

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all TYPED and gummed labels for canned fi islina, etc.; 36 varieties; cheaper than you errite them; 10e per 100, assorted; discour-agents, Koch Supply Oo., Box 105, Logans; G., 8741 Finney av., St. Louis. OSH wishing to make money in minese ad. Lockbox 841, St. Louis one stamp.

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OLICITORS WANTED Experienced sel'cite a most give references. Silver Cliff Vining Co 410 Commercial bldg. OLICITOR WANTED-Active man as city solicitor. Address A 114, Post-Dispatch.

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PARTNER WANTED-Partner for paint store state capital and give refs. Ad. Y 67, Post-Di ARTNER WANTED—With \$300 capital, to ate a new system at race track; by an inter I can convince you that I have figured out a sem by which we can win, and it will known as the placer system. Ad. A 139, P. PARTNER WANTED—Lady who can do typewring and furnish \$500 can secure half interest a business that pays well; best of reference Ad. B 143, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED Silent or active partner with \$5000 cash; you to handle money, receiving security for every dellar invested. Ad. A 81 Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with \$10,000 start a medicine company; I have a formula which there is big money to be made; must able ... furnish the best of references; physic preferred. Ad. A. dof, Post-Dispatch. ARTNER WANTED—An expert plumber, gas and hot water fitter wants partner with \$1000. J. H., \$200 Olive st.

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COOK.—Sit. wanted by first-class cock and house-keeper in refined family. Ad. B 102. Post-Dis. COOK.—Respectable rooms colored lady would like sit. to cook in private family; excellent cook; good wages; none but first-class need app y; best ref.; no objection to leaving city. 2047 Finney. COOK-Sit. wanted by first-class cook; no objections to small washing; best references. Call 819 N. 21st st.

DRESSMAKER—Dressmaker wishes sewing in families; summer dresses and shirtwaists a specialty; terms, \$1.50 per day. Ad. Y 108, Post-Dis. DRFRSMAKER—Wishes engagements; best refer as nurse or companion; refs. Ad. A 196, P.-D. DRESSMAKER-Sit, wanted by dressmaker families; cut and stitch on children garments no objection to country, Ad. B 122, P.-D.

DRESSMAKER—Situation wanted by experienced dressmaker; sewing in families; \$1.25 per day. Ad. A 40, Post-Dispatch. GIRL—A small girl would like a place in private family. 1508 Chestnut st.; colored; please call don't write. HOUSEKEEPER—Widow of neat appearance, Ger man descent, wishes position as housekeeper Ad. ¥ 106, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, position by St. Louis widow with references as cook; careful house keeper, musician, etc. 1016 N. 18th st. HOUSEGIRL—Sit, wanted by girl for general housework. 3820 Olive st. HOUSEK EFFFER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by a young redned lady; good manager; no objection to leaving city. Ad. A 71, Post-Dispatch.

IOUSEWOMAN—Wanted by a middle-aged wom-an, general housework: city or country; moderate wages. Ad. A 113, Post-D spatch. HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged widow wards alt. as housekeeper for widower; best of reference. Ad. Y 128, Post-Dispatch.

HOUNDER DEPPER—Sit. wanted by young woman as housekeeper for widower; good home appreciated more than wages. Ad. B 115, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEWORK—Sit. wanted by lady with child 8 years old in family to do housework. 925 N. 19th st. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl 18 years old to assist in bousework; must go home at night. Call 1708 Gratiot at.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middleaged widow good cook and manager, would kke position as house reper in institution or boarding house with view of buying same if satisfactory; would leave city. Ad. B 162, Poet-Diepatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Position wanted by good girl in family leaving city or in city to ass at with gen-eral work; no washing; two days. 1913 Morgan. LADY—Young lady studying desires position with fine elderly couple or two; will work for board and room. Miss G., 8050 Cass av.

LADY—Sit. wanted by elderly lady, German, small family or widower; no objection to children. Ad. A 46, Post-Dispatch. LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class lau with references; would like work between venter and Sarah. 8910A Fairfax av.

LAUNDRESS—Wants days out in West End fam-ily; can do good work. 2010 Glasgow av.; no cards answered.

AUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants work for first 2 or 3 days of week. Ad. W 93, Post-Dis. AUNDRESS Sit, wanted by good German laux dress for Monday, 2217 Franklin av., front. Wants washing out by day. 1918 Wash, upstairs. AUNDRESS—Position wanted by first-miss laundress, by day or take home. 2641 Pine st. LAUNDRESS-Wanted, small washing and ironing to take home. McGee, 3910 Fairfax av., rear basement.

AUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress 8117A Clark av. to take washing home. 2723 Mills st. LAUNDRESS-Wanted, washing to take home, by the week or bundle. Ad. 1457% O'Fallon at. LAUNDRESS—Wanted by German laundress, wash ing for lat days of week; refs. 1929 Bellegiade

AUNDRESS—Competent white woman wants washing and ironing or washing only; please call Sunday, 2114 O'Fallon st. AUNDRESS—Situation wanted by first class laundress to take washing home. 2611 Pendleton. LAUNDRESS-Sit wanted by colored laundress; would like work by day. 1707 N. Taylor; upstairs

AUNDRESS-Sit. wanted to do family or gents' washing; to take home; send postal. 705 N. 22d.

MAID—Sit, wanted by a refined and intellige young lady as ladies' maid or companion or governess to small children; would prefer teaching; best of references given. Ad. Miss Oil Grey, Sharron, Pa. MAID—Sit. wanted by young lady, German-Ameri-can, of 19 years, to travel as lady's maid, to sum-mer esori; also, as nurse for child not under 2 years; references exchanged; can also dress hair. 2025 Arsenal st.

URSPG IRL. Situation wanted by industrious col-ored girl as nurse, to go away for the summer as ladies' maid or chambermaid; call or address Mary Evans, 2012 Walnut st., city. NURSE-Situation wanted by a ourse, now at lesure; would like a few more engagements; terms reansuable; best of city medical reference, 6123 Bartmer av.

NURSEGIRL Situation wanted by girl of 12 as nurse or for light work. 2834 S. 18th st.

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TENOGRAPHER—Lady stenographer, 6 years' experience, des res permanent position, or will substitute during summer: first-class city reference, Ad. Y 185, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by a young lady as stenographer and bookkeeper; can assist with office work; can furnish best reference.

Ad. A 149, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—P. sition wanted by young lady; good stenographer; has some experience.

Ad. A 61, Post-Dispatch. FTENOGRAPHER—Young lady desires position as stenographer; has some experience; can fur-nish reference. Ad. A 63, Post-Dispatch.

TENOGRAPHER—A young lady stenographer de-sires to work in office for practice. Ad. Y 31, Post-Dispatch. TTENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by lady stenographer; new beginner; with references. 8027 Lawton. JEZZ LAWIOD.

TENOGRAPHER-Wanted, position by lady ste-nographer; using Remington; expeditious; expe-rience in mercantile house; high references. Ad. A 81, Post-Dispatch.

A 51, POST-DISPATCH.

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STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by young lady stenographer; accurate and neat in work. Ad. A 185, Post-Dispatch.

A 185, Post-Dispatch.

STORE LADY—Situation wanted in bakery confectionery by day with experience; best reference. Ad. A 66, Post-Dispatch. WASHING AND IRONING—Wanted, washing an ironing, Tuesday and Wednesday, in or out of the house, 1510 S. 10th st., 2d floor. WIDOW-Widow wishes position as housekeeper for bachelor or widower; will use own furniture; no triflers. 1320 Glasgow av. WOMAN—Sit, wanted by good colored woman. Apply 4024 Fairfax. WOMAN—A respectable married woman wishes wet nurse the baby of refined parents; best references given. Ad. A 69, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line. EST \$3 cabinet photos reduced to \$2 per dos. When Studio, 1631 Franklin; open Sunday; tel. C 917. OOK SEWER WANTED—Book seews in bind-ery. Oon P. Ourran Printing Co.

BUTTONHOLE OPERATOR WANTED—Experi-enced buttonhole operator on ladies' shirtwalsts. Apply Premier Shirtwalst Factory, 1006 Locust st., corner 10th st.

OOATMAKERS WANTED—Duck cont, overall and drawer makers; steady work; best pay: fans over each machine; coolest factory in city. 720 N. 4th st., 3d floor.

COMPANION WANTED—Lady traveling compan-ion for aged woman; must be able to furnish best of references and be refined; salary no ob-ject. Ad. at once, B. E. Z., room 901, Plant-ers' Hotel. COOK WANTED-First-class cook; good wages, Call 3931 Cook av. COOK WANTED-Good cook; small family. 4263
West Pine st. COOK WANTED—A good cook; also, chambermaid and laundress; with references; call at once. Mrs. Hugh Campbell, 2728 Pine st. Washington av. 1 colored cook. 8141 DOOK WANTED—Competent cook. Apply at once 1408 East Grand av. COOK WANTED-Good cook who will sasist with housework; small family. Apply 3952 Delmar. COOK WANTED—Cook; also to wash and iron second girl does upstairs work. 4244 McPherson

COOK WANTED-White woman for cook; German proferred; good wages to right party. Apply 3727 Laclede av. OOOK WANTED-Good plain cook; privily; highest wages. 2163 S. Grand av. OOOK WANTED-A good girl to cook, wash and iron. 5170 Cabanne av. COOK WANTED—A first-class cook and housewo an; call Monday. 8500 Morgan st.; refs. req. COOK WANTED—Good cook; no washing or iron ing or housework; also good douseman or girl good wages; reference required. 4100 W. Belle. COOK WANTED-Cook and do general housework \$16; no washing. 3060A Finney av. COOK WANTED—A competent woman to cook an wash for small family; good wages; reference required. 4252 McPherson av.

COOK WANTED-Apply 4221 Pine at COOK WANTED-Cook at 4876 Fountain av.; OOK WANTED—Experienced cook; good wages. Apply 3757 Westminster pl. DOOK WANTED-Immediately; good wages; pay by the week. 4161 Olive st. COOK WANTED-An experienced girl to cook and do downstairs work; no washing; small family. 4121 Washington av.

ADOK WANTED-A good cook willing to wast and iron: \$8. Apply at 8918 West Belle pl. COOK WANTED—Cook and assist with first-floor work, good wages paid; refs. Call 4443 Morgan. COOK .WANTED—Good German cook for family in Kirkwood; apply Monday morning at Missour Trust Co., 7th and Locust sts. COOK WANTED—At 8337 Washington av., a goo cook, German preferred; city reference re quired. Apply Sunday or Monday.

OOK WANTED-Experienced cook; must assis with washing and ironing. 4477 Washington av OOK WANTED-A first-class cook, for down stairs work; good wages. 5851 Etzel av.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line INING-ROOM GIRL WANTED—Good dining-room girl at once. 8204 Olive st.

DRESSMAKERS WANTED-Three dressn and apprentice girls. Call at Miss McGr 8521 Lindell av.

GIRL WANTED-A cood girl to do the work in a fam'ly of two. 5037 Washington av. GIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework, 2220 N. 10th st. GIRL WANTED-A good German girl for bakery.
10th and Madison sts. GIRLS WANTED-Experienced hand and machine girls on pants. 2719 Chippewa. GIRLS WANTED-Apply 400 S. Newstead av. Lud-low-Saylor Wire Co.

GIRLS WANTED-Girls, 14 to 18 years old; steady work. 217 Pine st. GIRLS WANTED-Hand girls on vests; apprentices for basting and buttons; pay while learning. 2701 Missouri av. TENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by a young lady stenographer with experience; can give best reference; miderate salary. Ad. Stenographer.

GIRLS WANTED—Hand girls on vests; apprentices for besting and buttons; pay while learning. 201 Missouri av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to tend baby and wash dishes: small family. 5180 Morgan at GIRL WANTED-Girl to work in factory. Apply at 200 Locust st. GIRLS WANTED-6 small girls for basting and hand work on vests. 1820 Oregon av.

GIRLS WANTED-Experienced power maching girls on tents and covers. Zittlosen, 420 N. 3d. GIRLS WANTED-Experienced shoe stitchers; steady work, good pay. 403 Columbia Theater bldg. oldg.

GIRLS WANTED—Two girls; one cook and laundress and one housegirl; four in family; living in Cabanne; state wages expected and references; may take one girl away for the summer. Ad. A 160, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS WANTED-Girls for light work; good pay. 306 N. Commercial st. GIRL WANTED—Good, active girl, of neat ap-pearance, for dairy lunch counter; none other need apply; references required. Apply Sunday, 4:30 p. m. 208 N. 7th st. GIRL WANTED—Girl, about 14 or 15 years old, to learn laundry work. Ideal Laundry Co., 3304 Lawton av.

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ROOM-To refined young lady employed, clean, cool, well furnished room; strictly private home; fine neighborhood; \$2.50 week or \$10 month. Ad. Y 165, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—For 2 gen men, within 2 blocks of Suburban and Olive cars. Apply 6227 Wagner. BOOM AND BOARD WANTED-Young a retly private fam ly; ro reced \$30 Side. Ad. Y 110, Post-Dispatch.

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The buildings burned were Selbolt's livery stable, George F. Kirsch's warehous, the John Snkder Clothing Co., Mrs. Mcc. Dewyer's residence, George Gimper's shop, Dr. J. C. Booker's office, Theodore Bestold's dairy office and A. R. Mckinney's insurance office.

### NEW TRIAL GRANTED. "Barrel of Love" Case to Be Tries

Judge Spencer granted a new trial yesterday afternoon in the "barrel of love" case of Mamie E. Reedy against the Delmar Amusement Co, for 15,000 damages.

Miss Reedy was given a verdict for \$500 by a jury a month ago. She alleged that last July she took a ride in the "barrel of love" upon the assurance by employes of the Delmar Amusement Co, that the barrel rocked and did not roll and was absolutely free from danger.

As a result of the ride, she said, she was permanently injured in a way that incapacitated her from work.

Judge Spencer in an opinion said that the evidence seemed to show that Miss Resdy did or should have known what she was entering when she entered the barrel.

In the light of that, he says, she shall stand the consequences of her ride. He adds that if she could show that the employe of the defendant had luiled her interest of the security, or that she realty did or know what she was entering when the

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SPANKING IN STORE FOR HER ASHLAND, Ky., June 29.—Today at noon Albert Webb, aged 19, and a young girl in short dresses came here to be married. They were from Mt. Gay, W. Va. Learning they could not get a license here, they crossed the river to Ironton. Just as a message was received from the father of the girl to arrest the couple, they suddenly disappeared, and the police cannot find them. The father says he intends to give his daughter a good, sound spanking.

M. V. TRUST CO. STATEMENT.

Semi-Annual Publication Shows Gratifying Increase of Business.

On the financial page of today's Post-Dispatch appears the semi-annual state—

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In the engine had struck them it would have had the same effect as a head collision.

Just north of the obstruction the track to see the ran out of a curved cut and down grade.

Young hid alongside the track to see the rain come along and 'go straight up,' as he expressed it. He told a man who spoke to him after his arrest that he had read a great deal about railroad disasters, but intered to him after his arrest that he had read a great deal about railroad disasters, but intered to him after his arrest that he had read a great deal about railroad disasters, but intered to him after his arrest that he had read a great deal about railroad disasters, but intered to him after his arrest that he had read a great deal about railroad disasters, but intered to him after his arrest that he had read a great deal about railroad disasters, but intered to him after his arrest that he had read a great deal about railroad disasters, but intered to him after his arrest that he had read a great deal about railroad disasters, but the would have had Ing they could not get a license here, they ing they could not get a license here, they crossed the river to Ironton. Just as a message was received from the father of the girl to arrest the couple, they suddenly disappeared, and the police cannot find them. The father says he intends to give his daughter a good, sound spanking.





mechanically propelled carriages. The British embassy will be located at Newport for the ontire summer.

The Jananese legation is likely to possessa a horseless carriage next season, in which Mr. Kogara Takahira and Mme. Takahira will make their round of calls. Madame wears the gowns she admired while living in Europe. Sometimes one imagines she might look better had she continued to wear the flowing Oriental robe.

M. Jules Cambon, the French ambassa-dor, has long been familia, with the horseless carriage, as this it. the favored mode of transportation in Paris.

Senor Appiroz, the Mexican ambassador, is another distinguished foreigner who enjoys this sensible recreation. The members of his family have not decided where they will spend their summer. Last year they will spend their summer. Last fall when she returned to the States the ambassador met her at the boun
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AUSTIN, Tex., June 28.—The Texas Cour Criminal Appeals finally adjourned for term today. The next term of the court il be held at Tyler on the first Monday

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Articles of incorporation of the Lucky Kate Oil Co. of Sour Lake, Hardin County, with capital stock of \$150,000, were filed today. The incorporators are N. G. Jordan, J. E. Newton, J. P. Wintz of Sour Lake and H. W. Flournoy and John W. Otley of Farmersville, Va.

The following domestic corporations were also incorporated: White Steele Gate Co., Waco., capital stock, \$5000; the Farmers and Merchanis' Lumber Co., Alvarado, capital stock, \$10,000; the Texarkana Sanitarium and Training School for Nurses, Texarkana, capital stock, \$200.

have been weakened by powerful catherics and old-fashioned nostrums.

Out Much Opposition. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1901.) LONDON, June 28.—There is much inter-LONDON, June 22.—There is much interest in the reported engagement of Mrs.
Langtry's daughter Jeanne to the Hon.
Ivor Guest, M. P., Lord Wilborne's eldest son. Lady Wilborne is one of the late Randolph Churchill's sisters. Her husband is a millionaire Welsh coal and Iron mine owner. The match is regarded by the Wilbornes as a messalliance, but the young people aver that they will bring it off any way. But Lady Wilborne is a lady of such strong character that it is believed she will contrive some way to balk them.

Jeanne Langtry resembles her mother in figure and general aspect. Though darker and not as handsome, she is considerably admired, and through the influence of the King she is chaperoned by the Marchioness of Granby.

Yeung Guest served as a volunteer in the of Granby.

Young Guest served as a volunteer in the South African war and is a good-looking fallow.

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in October.

During the present term the court disposed of 12 cases, being all the cases on the docket, for the first time in the history of the court. Eighty-six felony cases were affirmed, it reversed; six file sentences were affirmed and none reversed. This is also an unequaled record in death penalties, as heretofore there has always been some reversals.

Bunker Hill, ill., June 23.—Edward and William Walters, aged respectively 29 and 17 years, farmer lads near here, are heirs to \$100,009 in Vienna, Austria, left them by an aunt, Mirs. Amelia Reardine, who died several years ago. She left an estate valued at \$100,000, which goes to the heirs. After a fight in the court, both in Austria and in the United States, the valuable estate falls to William and Edward Walters. Only a few preliminaries are now necessary, and the Ill nois heirs will have the money in their possession.

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A call from the Sparta, Ill., congregation to Rev. J. K. Montgomery was favorably acted on.

Excursion for Orphana.

The Board of the Fresh Air Mission will live an orphana' excursion on the steamer try of Providence Monday, July 8. The se of the steamer has been donated. Contributions of money and estables will a received by Mrs. George W. Lubke of E. Dayton street and Mrs. T. G. Eherhard ell Dillin stret.

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Large Egyptian Loofahs, worth 15c, at 1700 Bath Mitts, selling regularly at 50c, Raphael Cigars, again to.

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of Rejane Is "A Piece of Impu-

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first opportunity. Belasco came here and ordered the play 'Mme. Du Barry' and after he has had the manuscript several months he coolly announces that it doesn't suit him, that he prefers to write Mrs. Leslie Carter's play himself and take my subject. In this country such bad faith is impossible; the guilty author would be ostracized by private friends and by the My DYSPEPSIA CURE positively cures all forms of indigestion or stomach trouble. It rejuvenates worn-out stomachs. It builds up stomachs that

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ATTLEBORO, Mass., June 29.-Bradford Dorrance, aged 14, tells a thrilling tale of assault, robbery and of being subjected to

The boy is a resident of Briggs Corner, some miles from here, and he states that this afternoon Albert Handy, aged about 19, invited him to go in the woods hunting. Handy, he says, had a pistol, and after they had practiced for some time, placed the barrel against his head and startled

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, June 29.—Jean Richepin, the poet, in an interview on the Belasco-Rejane difficulty, spoke very severely of the American playwright, saying:

"This will end transactions between Mr. Belasco and the French secretary of dramatic authors or individual French authors and actors, who are unanimous in denouncing his action in preventing Mme. Rejane, the creator of the Casino role, from playing it in French in London. It is a piece of impudent commercialism.

"As for me, I intend to sue Belasco in the American courts till I have roined him. Moreover, I shall boot him at the first opportunity. Belasco came here and ordered the play 'Mme. Du Barry' and cordered the play 'Mme. Du Barry' and cordered the play 'Mme. Du Barry' and to place the barrel against his head and startled him by saying: "If you holler, I'll kill you.

Now give me what money you have."

Dorrance says he was then tied to a tree, his arms beling placed behind his back and about the tree and then his wrists, then took from him what money he had and also his coat, hat and some other clothing. Handy then ran away, leaving his victim tied to the tree, where he remained exposed during the tree

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three times that of granite. It is less sen- obtain than other building materials, besitive to heat and cold than steel, and, cause they either are by-products from therefore, would seem to have better fire- other manufactures or else what usually as of a hammer blow, to a degree twenty- out of almost anything that is amenable to two times as severe as that which would the influence of fire. The slag heaps of break marble. The tension test has practically no effect on it whatever.

As to the cleanliness of glass, Henrivaux point of plentiful supply and cheapness of goes into raptures. No other material will constituents glass as a building material stay clean as long. It can be washed with has at once a great lead.

the next generation be built of glass?

Jules Henrivaux, formerly superintendof one of the greatest glass factories in the world, says it may be so.

He points out that glass has already ready described. The walls are held tobeen fashloned into nearly all of the forms used in modern structural work, and that it can be made as strong as brick or stone and almost as strong as steel. The vitrified brick with which many St. Louis streets are paved contains a large proportion of glass.

surface a difficult foothold, and spiders get no encouragement from its smooth walls. The glass house of this century, as Henrivaux sees it in his mind's eye, has foundations and walls of the "stone glass" already described. The walls are held together by angle iron so as to leave hollow spaces, through which glass pipes convey tric wires and carry off the sewage. The floors, stairs, balustrades, cellings and wall decorations, mantelpieces and fireplaces all will be of glass in various forms, and of ion of glass.

Will be of glass in various forms, and of Recently a variety of glass has been in-various colors.

vented which is called "stone glass." This the supply of materials from which glass has been tested severely, and with success is made is practically inexhaustible, and every time. Its resistance to crushing is these materials are cheaper and easier to proof qualities. It shows less wear than have been considered pure waste, for which porphyry in friction tests. It resists shock, there is no other use. Glass can be made vertible into glass. So that on the initial

# SAHARA DESERT ONCE AN OCEAN





Fossil sea urchin found in the Sahara.

while geologists have in a general way the specimens in the collections at Paris regarded the Sahara as representing an anit was found to be very different from any clent sea bottom, there has been wanting known type.

evidence of a direct character as to its Recently a specialist, M. Gauthier, has age, though a consensus of opinion, it may recognized that this fossil belongs to a

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In a ploture of a man putting a shot ex-

be said, had settled to the view that the genus which was described in 1897 by Noetsea had not extended beyond Libya and ling from a specimen found in Beloochis-Nubia since secondary times. Some years back, however, a geographical exploration made from Tripoli to Lake was contained as contemporary with the Tchad across the desert, under the direction of M. de Lannoy de Bissy, reported the finding of marine fossils between the of the formation of this deposit a gulf of cases of Bilma and Agadem, among which the finder, Rohlfs, stated that he had recting the finder, Rohlfs, stated that he had recting to its habitance in which the ceiluloid film is replaced by a circular glass plate. This is made to rotate rapidly by a multiplying gear and at the same time to move the finder, Rohlfs, stated that he had recting to its habitance in which the ceiluloid film is replaced by a circular glass plate. This is made to rotate rapidly by a multiplying gear and at the same time to move the finder, Rohlfs, stated that he had recting to its habitance in which the ceiluloid film is replaced by a circular glass plate. This is made to rotate rapidly by a multiplying gear and at the same time to move that the sea itself, buttressed by Arabia upon it, by reason of its dual motion, asture making its hue similar to the finder by the finder of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the surroundings as a protection again is replaced by a circular glass plate. This is made to rotate rapidly by a multiplying gear and at the same time to move the finder, Rohlfs, stated that he had recting the first had the finder of the formation of the finder of th mens it was thought that he was Persia and extended as far as India, while ries of pictures arranged in a spiral are mistaken or that he had erred in some on the other hand the presence of the fos-way.

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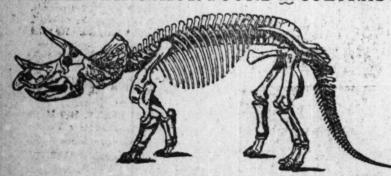
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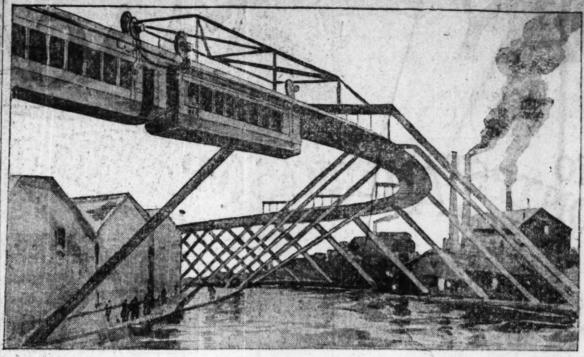
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In the can carn not only fame, but also a large incorpe, and he zaves manufacturers many millions of dollars every year.

The development of the tremendous aniline color industry is altogether due to chemical experiment with waste product. In the dry distillation of coal or wood for gas, the gas passes through a succession of washers, which take out its impurities.

These impurities, including ammonia, carbolic acid, acetic acid and various rivogen compounds were formerly waste, but are now separated and used. In fact, nearly all of the acetic acid in the market is secured from the dry distillation of wood.

Five per cent of the coal used in gas

Five per cent of the coal used in gas and heated in a retort, the ment chemists found that this coal tar, rich in sliver that it was easily always regarded as waste residue, coned substances useful in the making of

Fully 10 per cent of the weight of the

be a thing of the past.

Where coal is burned in an open oven no coal tar can be collected and large profits borhood of a thunder storm, which are literally thrown away, but by burning in fact, be hidden below the horize can be recovered and used.

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coal tar is available for this purpose, and upon the basis of this discovery the enormous coal tar industry has grown.

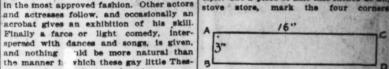
New plants have been put into many of the coke regions to collect the coal tar liberated in coke manufacture, and it will not be long before the open coke oven will be a thing of the past.

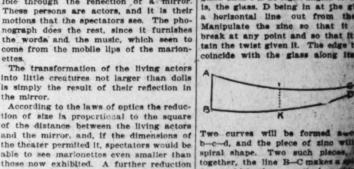
The affect upon the procedure of the past is a connection with an ordinary telephone receiver.

There is no such thing as an absolutely direct motion in nature or art. It is a well-known law of mechanics that a body in motion always follows the line of least resistance. An equally well determined fact is that all motion is, or seeks to become, spiral. A feather, dropped into a class tube, examples this. Any light object dropped from a clevation speedily assumes a spiral motion. On the in the chimney takes a apiral course. A will from a musket goes so far; the same using with same charge of powder, given a spiral motion from the start, as in the riffe, goes much further and more accurately. The arrow begins twisting spiral the instant it leaves the bow.

The movement of a bird's wing, in flight.

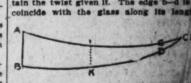
The movement of a bird's wing, in flight, is spiral. All have noticed the beautiful spiral evolutions of the fish fins and tall. Study of boat hulls for years has confirmed the idea that the spiral, or sorew. principle was the one to develop their shaping, bearing in mind to ciple, or theory, is absolute a must be varied from in part required, but noting that when the most popular stage performers in some of the provincial towns in Ger-many and France, as well as in Paris and





and the mirror, and, if the dimensions of the theater permited it, spectators would be able to see marionettes even smaller than those now exhibited. A further reduction together, the line B—C makes a

stand before a looking-glass, hold the tions from a cinematograph, but real living beings who, though concealed from the audience, are, nevertheless, distinctly visible through the reflection of a mirror. These persons are actors, and it is their motions that the spectators see. The phonograph does the rest, since it furnishes the words and the music, which seen to



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Arizona. Its color varies from light gray to dark brown, according to its habita-

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# VOANDZU

plant which is now interesting several European scientists.

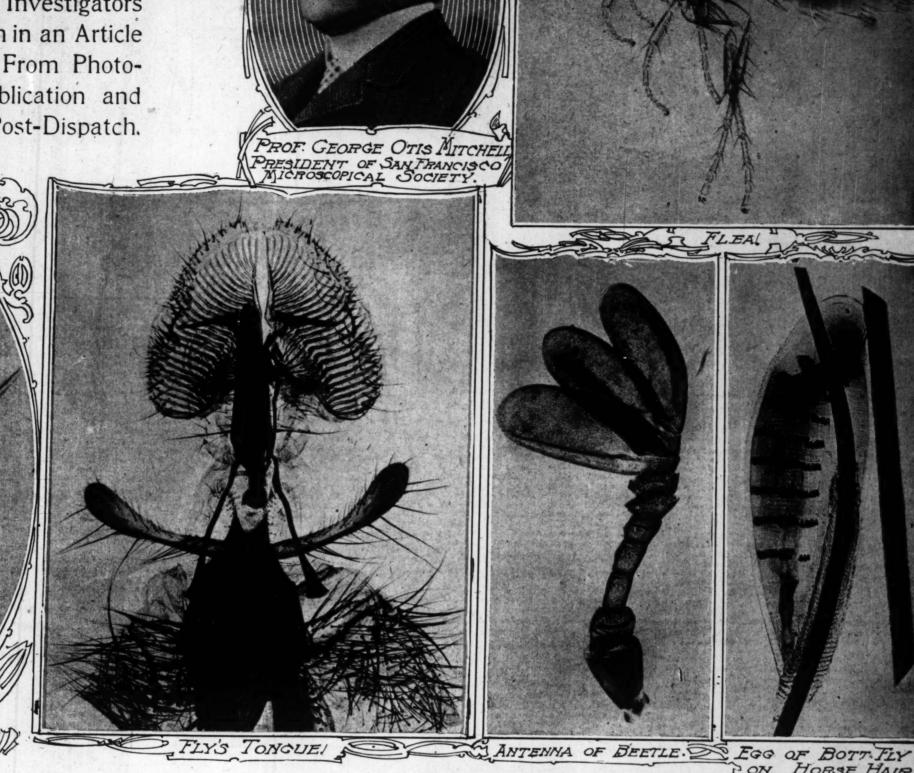
This curious creature has been found in

after which it is named.

It is scientifically known as Glycine, or Voandzia subterranea, and is a native of screen reproduce the original movement. In the neighborhood of 600 pictures can be pho- intertropical Africa, where it is widely cul-

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# fully equipped to photograph the eyebrow of a flea and make of it a picture which INSECTS ANNOYING AND POISONOUS. TO MAN,

prof. George Otis Mitchell, president of the in the country. His only protection is in Ban Francisco Microscopical Society. He By PROF. GEORGE OTIS

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The spider is the commonest of poison-needs to such blood by means of a small pump that goes with the file. Through it all the flea is entirely innocent, stings, contrary to popular belief, are not stings, contrary to popular belief, are not stings, contrary to popular belief, are not carry which is the sloughing off of a finger which has been and certain ants and wasps, stings. Its sting is a sharp spike, joined to only it is located in the mouth and is a capture of the prey, such as spiders, some enemy, and then sends its poison through a small pump that goes with the file. Through it all the way he gets his living. The sloughing off of a finger which has been and certain ants and wasps.

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peratus would require much time and By D. S. CRAGIN PUTNAM of tem. A baby, sleeping quietly in a cradle alternately. Then around the barbs, great expense. The amateur can do it in a Connecticut town, was bitten on the through a sheath, the poison is pumped into

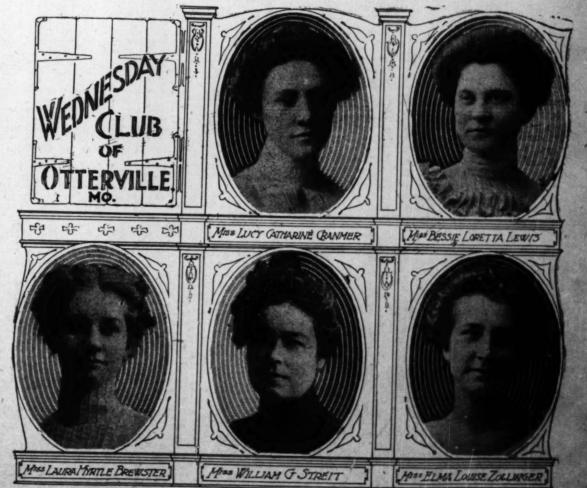
graph. Microphotography with the ord! the torrid heat of the city only to mon, is the big, black, hairy mygale. His became the food of predaceus insects looks are enough to convict him, and his But he gets there just the same,

The flea is an insect. Although, as the

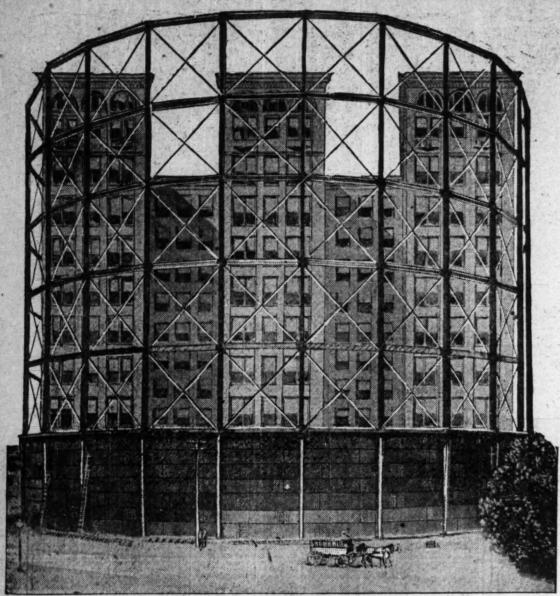
Francisco Microscopical Society.

Poisonous insects belong to two classes—
those that secrete poison for protection,

Unlike the spider, it does not bite, but sheath, much as the sting of other insects,



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It will have a diameter of 210 pressure which forces it through the pipes Alexander Ross, secretary and general

Alexander Ross, secretary and general manager of the city. It is just like every other gas feet and a height of 145 feet. The Planter's feet higher than this and of square travely of the city. It is just like every other gas the Shrould is sewed entirely by hand and height of 145 feet. The Planter's feet higher than this and of square travely of the new trank.

The largest gas holder the Laclede company has at this time has but one-fourth the capacity of the new tank.

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HE New St. Louis is to have the big-gest gas tank west of New York This prevents any escape of the gas. be built will depend upon the encourage-City. The Laclede Gas Light Co. is The cap of the great tank will be made ment received when the company begins

One Member Has Been Engaged in the Work 41 Years and Has Cut Out Over 5,000 Shrouds.

DOZEN charitable women in St. A Louis make from two to three shrouds a week. The Shroud Sewing Society, which is now

a branch of the Hebrew Associated Chari-ties, had its birth in 1854. For many years it worked independently, earning considerable sums from month to month with which to relieve the needs and misfortunes of deserving poor. Lately the Shroud Sewing ined with the Associated Charities and its earnings go into the common

Mrs. Lewis Godlove of 2344 Whittemore place is now the president of the Shroud Sewing Club, which meets at her house once a week. It is under her roof, too, that a stock of ready-made shrouds is kept. In fact it is always the society's president who cares for the rather grewsome para-

For 23 years Mrs. L. Steinberger of 511 N. Whittier street was the president of the club, and the cutter of shrouds. While she has transferred the dignity of the office to younger shoulders, she still retains the cutting. In 41 years of the club's existence no other member has ever stuck a pair of scissors into the material of a shroud

### By MRS. L. STEINBERGER.

HAVE been a member of the Shroud Sewing Club since 1860. For 23 years

I was its president.
In the 41 years of my membership I have ver missed a shroud sewing bee, for I am the cutter of the club. As we usually make two shrouds a day, I may safely say that I have cut not less than 5000 shrouds All orthdox Hebrews, and some not ortho-

for persons still in life, we use the ma-chine. But when we sew a shroud for a person already dead we observe certain pe-culiarities in the manner of sewing. In that

It carries up the second section of the telescope. When the full capacity of the first and second sections have been filled with a gas the third section will rise, and the fourth making the tank is 15 feet high when holding 4,00,00 cubic feet of gas. Every day the sections in the great tank will rise and fall in the steel frame. Every morning the tank will have fallen to one or two sections, for during the night there or two sections, for during the night there or two sections. In the evening it will present a fully inflated appearance, the topmost section will in the weeking it will present a fully inflated appearance, the topmost section with water.— Each section rises out of herefore confined itself to electric lighting in the steel free for additional service expects the first section and sections of the telegration of the telegration of the size at noon and still another size at most and Newsteed avenues will serve the double purpose of adding to our capacity. A man wears a collar besides, which advotes the houlders, and a white capacity of the first double purpose of adding to our capacity to the sections and fording a derivative the double purpose of adding to our capacity to the section which making the tank kill fore the men would stit none place had tame sport common where of the houlders, and a white capacity of the hards and fording a decident of time a size at the form the found of the section which is the found of the section and the found of time and the order when the fairly that the men avoid stitu one place had tame sport common when the found when the found of time and the order when the fairly that the men avoid stitu to men when the tenglish man decords the most perfect treatment to womankind.

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for the two. You can see that we put a his wife is conscious of it. It is a matter of honor womanhood, and he grows up with American wife doesn't have.

All orthdox Hebrews, and some not orthodox, want to be buried in a shroud. Yes, good deal of work into the making of these women as well as men. Our club is nothing mere than an aid society, and we devote the proceeds of our handlwork to the proceeds of our handlwork to charity. Those who can pay for their stock of shrouds runs low, to as many as the family notifies the president of the procedure of the process run all the stock of shrouds runs low, to as many as the family notifies the president of the process run all the stock of shrouds runs low, to as many as the family notifies the president of the preside

LADYS HOOD.

charity. Those who can pay for their shrouds do so, and our prices run all the way from \$5 to \$25. The poor get them for the asking.

There is no difference in the linen; the shrouds for the rich and poor are cut off the same roll. Only absolutely pure linen is used. That's an unwritten law and we observe it strictly. Irish linen would not do, because it is mixed with cotton.

When we see shrouds and do not know who is to wear them, that is, when we sew for persons still in life, we use the image.

LADYS OR GENTLEMANS

LADYS

MRS LEWIS GODLOVE &

2344 WHITTEMORE PL PRESIDENT

SOCKS.

COME OF CENTERINA

# person already dead we observe certain peculiarities in the manner of sewing. In that case the shroud is sewed entirely by hand. AMERICAN OTHER HUSBANDS COMPARED

# RIGBY ST. LOUIS JOCKEY, WHO WON THE GRAND PRIX AT PARIS

### He Has Made a Fortune in the Two Years one afternoon had the mount of three win-Since He Left the City After Being Ruled Off for Riding at Outlawed Tracks-Other Successful American Jockeys.

BENJAMIN RIGBY, a St. Louis boy, rode the winner of the Grand Prix, the great French Derby, a few days ago. The president of the French Republic and 30,000 men and women from all parts of the European continent applauded him.

The addition to this season. Rigby accepted and women to Paris February 16.

These successes have again called attention to the American jockey abroad. His number is augmented upon the arrival of pretty nearly every steamship at Liverpool or Southampton, until now it is safe to say there are at least twoscore American riders in England and on the Continent.

the pigskin in two seasons.

of the European continent applauded him.

In addition to this salary he also has a second call of \$2000 for eight months endhour. Impulsive Frenchmen hugged and
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that he has had much higher offers. Hyde Park, if you please). He left St. Louis a poor boy in the early. According to the letters Rigby has writ- His peculiar style of riding when he first He left St. Louis a poor boy in the early according to the lefters Rigoy has write the home, he already has won about \$30,000 of the regular courses for riding on dutlaw tracks. When he returns to St. Louis he can have anything in the gift of the horse-to home the season is not far advanced, generally adopted. No longer do the Entracks. When he returns to St. Louis he expects to increase his earnings to \$50,
who were once his engines.

The next day Rigby sat astride the win-ner of the Grand Prix—which is to France what the Derby is to England.
Then at Ascot Heath America again showed to the fore. Danny Maher, ex-bootblack, rode Foxhall Keene's Senop and won the Ascot Stakes, Johnnie Reiff of Findlay, O., piloted William C. Whitney's Water Shed in the winning of the Trial

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who was formerly a bootblack in Hartform not impress us with the idea that he is a fine horseman. Goodness only knows what would happen to them if they tried to race over the regulation steeplechase course. But he possesses an acquired instinct—if the phrase be permissible—for running his race right out at a consistently true pace; he takes care that his mount gives the best performance of which he is capable."

Of Lester Reiff, who won the Derby for gland, but not to so marked a darse at the Reiffs, Bloan and Maher. He is boy's skill and regard him as the best present is, like Bloan, unable to secure a rider, with the possibly exception of Danny license. His alleged offence is much riding.

rider, with the possibly exception of Danny license. His alleged offense is maher, in England, now that Tod Sloan is at Cairo last winter.

Maher, in England, now that Tod Sloan is taking an enforced rest.

Reifi has been pretty uniformly successful since he first went to England, and it has become a habit with many persons to back all the mounts of Reiff and his tiny brother, Johnnie. Nor has this been an unprofitable experiment when not carried too far, for the Reiff boys have shown themselves to be very consistent jockeys. nselves to be very consistent jockeys.

Johnnie Reiff is, perhaps, the most popular of the Yankee boys with the public, not only because of his skill, but because of his size and age. He is only 15 years old and has ridden as low as 75 pounds. As an instance of the regard in which he is held it need only be related that when Queen Victoria died, Johnnie, who was then at his home in Findlay, O., cabled his condolences to the King. He received the following cablegram in reply:

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COWES, Isle of Wight, Jan. 25, 1901.

My Dear Little Johnnie: Your tender message of corrects the faults he sees. He work sympathy to me in this saddest hour of affliction hard, and another thing which operates I have ever known will be one of my most charhis favor is the fact that he is an expe

### MAKING BRICKS OF FRUIT

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# ARTISTIC POTTERY

## MADE BY ST. LOUIS ART STUDENTS

The School of Fine Arts Hopes to Set Up a Kiln Which Will Increase the Production of the Ceramics and the Interest in This Work.



BREAD PLATE RACKER JAR MISS MINNIE SCHEEL MISS MODENA BELLEVILLE ILL MARS. CHAMBERLAIN, 5 7 6218 WAGNER AVE ALEXANDER MRS. FLLA LOUTHAY, CRACKER JAR AND RO CREAMER BY MISS NELLIE SULLIVAN. STEIN BY MISS MODENA WILLARD, TALL VASE BY

SCHOOL for the education and development of practical potters is to be added to the St. Louis School of Pine Arts. Or, rather, it is to be developed out of the classes in ceramic decoration and, under that has been used by the classes in ceramic decoration and, under that has been used by the surface has already been to putting it in a condition for the market.

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that have been taught in the school for the past two years.

All that is needed at the school ware.

All that is needed at Nineteenth and Locust streets and is a branch of Washington university—is the proper sort of kiln. It is believed that the money necessary to build this kiln wonly necessary to build this kiln.

The classes in ceramic decoration the supervision of Miss Henrietta Ord hope to when we get our new kiln. Appear are Misses Modena Willard, Nells and is a branch of Washington university—is the proper sort of kiln. It is believed that the money necessary to build this kiln will be forthcoming, and that the money necessary to build this kiln will be forthcoming, and that the money necessary school may be started next personal control of the school. Subsequently she studied in New York. Though hope to when we get our new kiln. Appear are Misses Modena Willard, Nells a fire classes have a lready gone away to be well to etack.

Among those who received certificates this year have already gone away to be well to etack.

Among those who received certificates is not at all artistic. It has a fire clay compartment all about it. The members of the classes are taught the actual work of shaping the clay, but wo do the young women that received certificates this year have already gone away to be the surfaced to women. We have been using is about 30 inches in diameter. It has a fire clay compartment all about 30 inches in diameter. It has a fire clay compartment all about 30 inches in diameter. It has a fire clay compartment all about 30 inches in diameter. It has a fire clay compartment all about 30 inches in diameter. It has a fire clay compartment all about 30 inches in diameter. It has a fire clay compartment all about 30 inches in diameter. It has a fire clay compartment all about 30 inches in diameter. It has a fire clay compartment all about 30 inches in diameter. It has a fire clay compartment all about 30 inches in diameter. It has a fire clay compartment all about 30 inches in diameter. It has a fire c

There is a kiln at the school already. them.

3333 WASHINGTON

MRS LOUTHAY,

### LEANDER VS. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

### ROWING STYLES CREWS COMPARED

### The British and Pennsylvania Men Are Now at Henley Getting in Form for the International Regatta, July 2, 3 and 4.

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The holds are released from the body terror of the findshad before the train and the state of th

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Such schools are not numerous in Americal clays. It will enable students of our classes and mass. The shape and style of each Up to the present time our pupils have turned out some very beautiful pieces.

By DR. WALTER B. PEET, of The following is a description of the Eng- been changed from time to time, even by crews of the last two years were all differ- Englishmen are not at all strict on these were not playing football or running paper- them so well. Lehmann comes from Cam-

# ALICE BRONSON WHO IS BEING TAUGHT ATTENDS HER FIRST DANCE





ALICE BRONSON TAKES HER ESCORTS ARM AND CASTS A PLEADING CLANCE TOWARD HER CHAPERON.

AFTER A TURN ALICE BRONSON ACCEPTS AN ICE FROM HER ESCORT.

tation, as you told me I must at a dinner party? A. There is no fixed moment for arriving at a dance. One goes to a large ball as late as II or II:30, although invitations read 9 o'clock. In small towns guests usually arrive from half an hour to three-quarters of an hour after the time menarters of an hour after the time men-ned in the invitations. For club dances or dancing classes, members agree upon an hour and take pains to be punctual.

Q. Who walks into the room first?

B7 ERIC HOPE, Earl of Yarmouth. courtesy is undoubtedly the survival of the an ice. She did not know whether to take deep or minuet salutation courtesy. it or not, or how to eat it, but remember-Miss Bronson accepted the young man's ing how foolish it would be to refuse re-In the first picture we see Alice Bron- arm, and the chaperon later on took the freshment, which she needed, simply beson being presented to a lady who has opportunity to show her how badly she cause she was shy, she steeled herself to kindly consented to chaperon her at a had done this.

### THE QUESTION.

Dear Mrs. Ayer: I am one of a number of girls who read your beauty talks with great interest and profit.

We have been much improved by the physical culture lessons you have given us in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, but we would like to know just how near we each come to the measurements of a perfect woman. I write to ask you if you will not give one talk on this subject. I am sure a great many others will find it as interesting as
A GROUP OF MAIDENS.

THE ANSWER.

### By EDWARD SPRING, Instructor of Sculpture, Chautauqua School.

ITNESS is beauty, but what is the beauty which is fitness—in human proportions?
After many years of experiments and

2000 pupils in modeling I can tell you of

By analyses and measurements of antique sculptures and of life, I find the classic type demands a ratio in weight or bulk of 1 to 16 of the head to the body. The idea may be thus expressed in a ta-

16 oz. (1 lb.) 16 10s. 1,600 lbs. 100 lbs., etc.

The new century brings many changes same variety and the same beauty or elegance on one extreme, the same deformity or clumsiness on the other-still exist; as were found thousands of years ago.

The ideal physical woman should oe divided into three sections. The harmonious development of these thirds is shown by the working of the Milo Venus, the acknowledged highest standard of beauty in woman's form. To illustrate this division further. I use for illustration the picture

of a bit of clay modeled for the purpose. The Greeks measured by noses and heads. A perfect woman measures seven and a half times the length of her head, ten times the length of her face, nineteen times the times the length of her foot. From temple to temple the measurements should equal the length of the face. The arms should be three times the length of the head and the legs four times, the shoulders should be two heads wide. When standing erect perdeveloped legs should touch at the thighs,

knees, calves and ankles. The perfect woman's arm and hand, hanging at her side, should reach half way down her thigh. With her thumb on her chin she should just be able to reach the top of her forehad with her second finger. With her thumbs and second fingers she should just be able to circle her throat. Her thumb and second finger should just

meet around her wrist. The measurement around her closed hand over the knuckles should give the proper length of her foot.

As the nearest approach to perfect beauty of form in one woman the measurementshere given in a table showing measurements by inches:

AGE 19 TO 22 YEARS.

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Bust	34	85	36	23
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Hips	40	41	4116	8914
Upper arm	12	12	12	1116
Wrist 5%	614	614	614	6
Thigh	28	2214	24	23
Calf	15	14%	1514	14
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2 years and their averag	re he	ight	in 5	feet



MILLIONAIRE'S SON IS A MILLIONAIRE AT 23, HARD WORKING AND STEADY

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

aire, son of United States Senatorelect William A. Clark, is taking his first vacation. It is also his honeymoon. It will be a wonderful vacation, for it will last two years and will include a trip around the world. Still, it will be none too ong in proportion to the length of time the young bridegroom has waited for it. Residents of Butte say young Clark is

"peculiar." This does not mean that his mental, moral or physical equipment is out of balance. On the contrary, it means that he is the steadiest millionaire's son in the United States, perhaps in the world. Though born to great wealth, there are

no frills on this remarkable young man. He prefers employment to leisure and he works because he loves work for its own In one sense he has earned a fortune

Every one who knows Wi Every one who knows William A. Clark, Sr., knows that it requires the hardest kind of hard work to separate him from his to be shown when it comes to an invest-

ment, even in his own family.

That's why the practical citizens of Butte are wishing good luck to Willie Clark and his beautiful bride—for has he not demonstrated by the statement of the state ted his sterling worth by getting hold etrated his sterling worth by getting hold of \$3,000,000 of his cautious father? He is more popular than ever here because instead of going abroad or even to New York in quest of a bride he preferred a

girl of Butte whose marriage portion is as nothing compared with his own millions.

In his case love spurned the dollar sign. as ready to grip. He went up the street on the good side financially of his careful keeping him in the narrow path during his The bride was Miss Mabel Duffield Foster, carrying his own value.

And philanthropically stringent father. One college days. ighter of J. M. Foster. All Butte took

of a modest office building. It read Willwilliam A. Clark, Jr., is the youngest liam A. Clark, Jr., attorney. That same.
He is only 23, but so far be has shown disand vestless, and surrounded by great clean record and a clear brain.

Charles The match pleased his father greatly. He was present at the wedding at the Foster has present at the wedding at the Foste

the eastern colleges to watched the papers for oxurious quarters,

ought their message back to Butte was a drooler. at William A. Clark, Jr., was a drooler. day.

tension with every muscle rigid. This the arms exercises the shoulder muscles, and that he preferred books to botlies, and that he was burning oil at that
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carrying his own valise.

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earned \$3,000,000 during his term at college, er his father's millions or the love of this ties ever waged. Wille has steadily refused the thing to have anything to do with politics.

TERRY M'GOVERN TELLS BOYS HOW TO BECOME height of five of the most symmetrically strength of the most symmetrically stren STRONG.

TERRY M'GOVERN, champion feath- til they are on a line with the shoulders.

one of the most perfect specimens bringing them down slowly until the arms

of physical manhood, says any boy may touch the hips.

most goes without saying, of course.

My final instructions for the day to him are to take long walks after school and to swing his arms when walking as much of physical manhood, says any boy may touch the hips.

to swing his arms when walking as much develop himself and become strong if he While going through this exercise the as possible. This may not seem particutoliows a simple course of exercises every entire body is kept under a high nervous larly graceful, but the swinging motion of tension with every muscle rigid. This the arms exercises the shoulder muscles in the arms trength and health.

" VENUS DE MILO," THE ACCEPTED STANDARD OF THE \* PERFECTLY FORMED WOMAN \*

# ST. LOUIS PREACHER WRITING A "PURPOSE" NOVEL EDUCATION IN INDIAN TERRITORY

Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell Reads The Chapters of a Work of Fiction He Is Producing to His Congregation From

His Pulpit.

tion are presented to us in a every possible literary form. We have poetry, legend, tradition, annals, history, biography, proverbs, @ sermons, letters, etc. The parable of the prodigal son

could easily be expanded into a thrilling story of modern life. It is a

"I believe that the preacher should cultivate these different styles of expression, never losing sight of his great purpose, the establishment of men in the truth."—Rev. F. G. Tyr-

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EV. DR. FRANK G. TYRRELL, pastor of Mount Cabanne Christian Church and one of the most widely known ministers of that denomination in

the West, is writing a novel.

Its title is "A Dangerous Man."

The novel is receiving a dual publication.

It is being printed serially in "Our Young
Folks," the weekly children's journal issued by the Christian Publishing Co. of Bt. Louis. It is also being read from the pulpit of Mount Cabanne Church in chap-ters by its pastor-author.

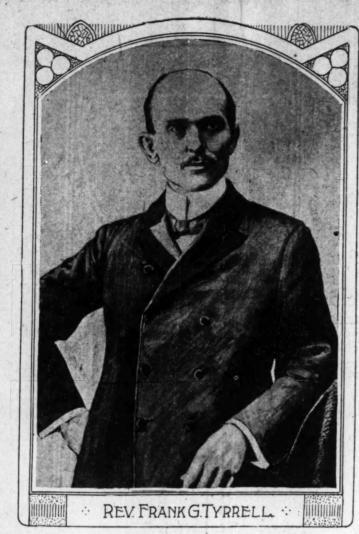
Dr. Tyrrell's novel resembles many other modern pieces of fiction in that its title gives absolutely no indication of the charster of the work, of the story it unfolds or the moral that it points. It resembles, incidentally, the recently published novel of prohill of St. Louis in that its scenes are laid in St. Louis and that the

In point of time Dr. Tyrrell, to use an oes not, "he goes Mr. Churchill 30 years

The opening chapter tells of the financial panic of 1893. Where Mr. Churchill, points out in his entertaining story the part Misouri played in preserving the union dur-ng "The Crisis," Dr. Tyrrell in his opening chapter tells how St. Louis weathered a financial storm, how "Solidity" was her watchword and how her banks "stood like Gibraltar, without a tremor" against the waves that swept over the money strong-

olds of other parts of the country. But Dr. Tyrrell's novel does not deal in nance. The panic is spoken of in the inugural chapter simply to bring out the tatement that it had "increased the numper of tramps and mendicants" in St.

Instead, Dr. Tyrrell's book-for it will be blished in book form when the serial blication is finished—discusses social and omic conditions. Dr. Tyrrell, it so ens, is a single taxer, a follower of the late Henry George. His ideas on so-cial and economic subjects are sharply de-fined and they are brought forward and argued through the novel. Dr. Tyrrell's views on practical Christianity are equally well-defined and in the pages of "A Danrous Man," he sets forth clearly what his a of a model church should be.



continues his rounds of the neighborhood. "They were both glad to get out onee

Commissioner Seibert, but probably more low a human being can sink. They had seen interesting to some others who held office the tenements, with their desolation and

"Just that moment they passed a saloon, dives where wretchedness endeavored to and as the screen door swung open to the masquerade in the garb of galety, and they ment and industry there is room for vast the street on the opposite side was another, that of Westmoreland or Washington with its red lights and streaming odors; on boulevard. Here were theaters, libraries,

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Mr. Billingsley accepts an invitation from Billingsley and his devoted co-worker and wider circle of readers than the mere esMr. Emerson, a wealthy member of his ended in their joint visit to another mincongregation, to visit the portions of the ister, Dr. Tyrrell will not divulge at pressayist or preacher. So I have decided to

their way through dark and narrow alleys, continues his efforts to aid the poor in all a plea for change. It is my wish to teach ments."

a plea for change. It is my wish to teach a benefactor to as many as possible. He "One of the places of chief interest," the urged his rich congregation not to revel the wreck and ruin of drink, and the story says, "was a saloon on South Broad- in their wealth but to glory in giving to tyranny and oppression of creeds as ordiway with a flaring yellow front where they the poor to make them happy. He even were informed that for 5 cents they could criticised the churches for sticking more is an organism; that its stratification is secure a glass of beer and permission to closely to creed than to helping sinners unnatural, and produces upheavals; that as

gambler is arrested for creating a disturb- Here is a sample episode from one of the ance. The minister leaves the place and first chapters of Dr. Tyrrell's novel:

push of a staggering sot, they caught the remembered that they were surrounded by sound of music within, and the shout of that section of the city which is called the bacchanalian revelry. A little further all ng slums, with a far denser population than

Inter the minister discovers that the husband of Virginia Wilson is none other than the youth whose arrest he witnessed in the barroom. The discovery comes about the barroom. The discovery comes about after the biblious youth wanders into one in this way. I have been so deeply interested I have had no thought of fatigue.

Sillingaley bent low and whispered: 'Promise me, Miss Wilson—Virginia—promise me!'
The girl turned and looked steadily at him, and then, half-hesitatingly, with many a captivating blush, she said: 'I could go with you to the West, or South—anywhere; say about it, it appears that the husband of Virginia discovers that the husband of Virginia Wilson is none other than the windses in spending the night with the want to thank you for your the way. I have been so deeply in the barroom. The discovery comes about the way. I have been so deeply in the barroom the discovery comes about this way. I have been so deeply in the barroom the way, and no thought of fatigue.

"That's the proper word, it has been interesting, not pleasant. But don't mention tit. I am glad I could be of some little servence, and only a few chapters have yet appeared, vice to you in giving you a cross-section vice of your in giving you a cross-section vice of your in giving you a cross-section vice of you in giving you a cross-section vice of you in giving you across-section vice of the population of the city.' The story was a bout it, it appears that the himster discovers that the husband of Virginia with whose arrest he witnessed in the witnessed in the barroom. The discovery comes about the witnessed in the barroom the with way. I have been so deeply in it. Staying in it. S

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He Believes That More Persons Can Be Reached by This Form Than by Sermons and Much Good Accomplished.

what was he to do today? With a start he remembered the poor woman who had been hurried off in the ambulance to the after his study hours and see how she 'Now, Mr. Billingsley, I think you had better not waste your time over such creatures,' protested his landlady, when he told her of his intention. 'No doubt she is just a peggar, or perhaps worse, and the city will take care of her.' 'But I think the citizens should mix a little of the milk of human kindness with their official care of the helpless and dependent classes,' said the young man warmly, and before noon he was on his way to the great rambling building in which the City of St. Louis administered relief to the unfortunates.

"A Dangerous man" is Dr. Tyrrell's first novel. He has only recently entered the field of fiction. Prior to beginning his novel wrote a sketch called "The Runaways" and a few other short stories for the Christian Publishing Co. He has for years, however, been a contributor to religious publications and is regarded as a vigorous writer

n church subjects.
Dr. Tyrrell is well known in St. Louis. For many years he was pastor of Central Christian Church, Grand and Finney avenues. Later he went to Chicago and some months age accepted a call to return to St. Louis as pastor of Mt. Cabanne Church. He has appeared with success upon the stump as well as in the pulpit. Dr. Tyrrell is a native of California and will pay a

By DR. FRANK G. TYRRELL OU ask why I write the book, "A Dangerous Man." I might reply because the publishers want a story. But the real reason lies deeper. It

seems to me that the man who can put on that the reverend gentleman the minister's novel. In the first chapter Whether love crept into the lives of Mr. his message into story form is assured a ofty where the poorer classes live. They ent.

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and sufferers.

While in this saloon a fight occurs, and a "And finally," says Dr. Tyrrell, "he runs one of another," the tramp and the millionaire, the society belie and the kitchen lionaire, the society belle and the kitchen

No, I am not a socialist, as the word is commonly understood. I try to be a Chris-Then Mr. Billingsley moralizes in a fashmore into the wintry air and tramp off tian seven days in the week, and my book ton that might be interesting to Excise along the narrow street, wondering how will be a plea for that seven days in the week, and my book will be a plea for that seven days in the seven days in the week, and my book will be a plea for that seven days in the seven days in the seven days in the week, and my book will be a plea for that seven days in the seven days in the week, and my book will be a plea for that seven days in the seven days in the week, and my book will be a plea for that seven days in the week, and my book will be a plea for that seven days in the week, and my book will be a plea for that seven days in the week and my book will be a plea for that seven days in the week and my book will be a plea for that seven days in the week and my book will be a plea for that seven days in the week and my book will be a plea for that week and my book will be a plea for that seven days in the week and my book will be a plea for that week and my book will be a plea for that seven days in the week and my book will be a plea for that week and my book will be a plea for that seven days in the week and my book will be a plea for that week and my book will be a plea for that week and my book will be a plea for that week and my book will be a plea for that week and my book will be a plea for that week and my book will be a plea for that week and my book will be a plea for that week and my book will be a plea for that week and my book will be a plea for that well and my book will be a plea for that well and wel will be a plea for that sort of Christianity The congestion of wealth in few hands and before saloon lights were quenched by the despair; the saloons, with their brilliant law's order at 1 a. m. At this stage the equipment for cultivating the devil in man; the lodging houses of the poor; the low book says:

Consequent poverty and wretchedness at the opposite extreme arise chiefly from the private manipulation of public resources. The most hopeful thing about our human improvement, and I believe this improve ment will come about through the further and completer application of the teaching

of Christ to all human affairs.

I do not see why the preacher of the

"But those were peculiar times, and the people were more peculiar still. Viginia's as she accosted him for aid while he was a member of the Episcopal church, and could not bear the thought of Viginia's marrying a Presbyterian preacher. And so when finally, in spite of opposition, things came to acriss with the young people, and the woman was sie who once reigned by the social world of his native town, she acrisis with the young people, and Billings and the whose feet he bent in supplication, Virginia's marrying a decider of inquire about her condition and cheer her in her misfortune and found the woman was sie who once reigned by the present that the woman was sie who once reigned in the social world of his native town, she acrises with the young people, and Billings and the water bubbles into her mouth. Of the sleep as her tending and the water bubbles into her mouth. Of the course sleep would be quite impossible for the towns. Under the Indian nations.

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# INDIANS IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY

A Careful Study of the Remnants of the Tribes Prepared for the Sunday Post-Dispatch by a St. Louisan Who Has Mastered the Subject.



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WOLF ROBE



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By CHARLES E. CUTTER. THE United States there are 138 Indian reservations distributed among 23 states. The total Indian population is 270,544. The reservations are apportioned as follows: Arizona, 11; California, 5; Colorado, 1; Idaho, 4; Indian Territory, 12; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 5; Michigan, 3; Minne-sota, 9; Montana, 6; Nebraska, 5; Nevada, 4; New Mexico, 4; New York, 8; North Carolina, 1; North Dakota, 4; Oklahoma, 13; Oregon, 5; South Dakota, 7; Utah, 2; Washington, 20; Wisconsin, 1; Wyoming, 1. These reservations

have an area of 77,865,373 acres. Outside the five civilized tribes only 96,872 Indians wear the clothes of the white men wholly and 34,842 in part. This leaves almost 122,000 "blanket" Indians, or those who still adhere to their aboriginal cos-Forty-three thousand Indians can ish and 55,000 can use it enough

fee creating purposes. About 26,000 dwellings are inhabited by Indians, and more are being built every year.

Of the total number of Indians in the country, 6,270 receive a daily ration from rnment, while 12,570 are given astotal of 57,560, exclusive of the 20,000 children ble, in which are embraced the various and

A sum, aggregating \$1,500,000, is paid out annually to Indians by the government, the capits ranging from \$255 down to 50 ts. This money is derived from interest on trust funds in the United States Treasbelonging to certain tribes, or the intribe of Osage Indians, numbering 1789, re-ceive more than any other, their allotment for 900 being 3450,000. Next come the 2808 Clews and Comanche reservation, soon to spened, whose annuity aggregates \$232,-0. There is now in the United States Treasury to the credit of various India tribes, \$33,317,955, drawing interest at the rate of 4 and 5 per cent.

It seems to be the general impression that the Indians of this country, through con tact with the white man and his civiliza tion, and because of the change in the The fact is directly contrary to this we

At the time of the settlement of the country, the early colonists were prone to exaggerate. They imagined that the forest were alive with Indians, whose number wa past finding out. Therefore, the early accounts of the number of Indians in th United States must be taken with due re gard to the credibility of those who made them. The early and erroneous nomenclature of the North American Indian has of Alaska, but takes in the New York in-disappeared from general usage and this dians, numbering 5335, and the 85,000 abor-has also given rise to the opinion that the fgines, belonging to the five civilized tribes col. Garrick Mallery, an authority on Previous to 1850, when the first govern-

this question, says:

the population had not increased, except per-haps in a small part of California, so as to press upon the food supply.

Contrary to the current opinion, the Indians were not nounalle until after the arrival of the Europeans, who drove many tribes from their established seats to those ecapted by other tribes; and from the same Europeans they procured the horse and fire arms, both of which were necessary to a no nadic life under the existing circumstances The wars with the invaders and those oc-

The losses and gain; of most of the tribes during recent decades are now known with sufficient precision to allow an estimate of the effect of civilization upon them. In this connection it must be noted that many individuals of aboriginal blood have disap-appeared from the numerical strength of tribes, not by extinction, but by absorp-

by occasional issues. This is a last annual report, gives the following ta- States. These are notable instances: ttend the boarding schools provided often conflicting statements relative to the cm. The remainder live by fishing Indian population of the United States selling their Indian wares and from early times, which include the esti-the soil, etc. The total cost of mates or "guesses" of the first enumerace is about \$1,231,000 per annum. ators, to the time of the last census in 1900.

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tion: and newspapers have been published in the Indian languages. Altogether the literature of these languages and that relating

to them are of vast extent. sioner declares that all estimates as to the The tribes in British America, Lower Cam-number of Indians must contain some cle- fornia and the United St. s are divided

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Recently, at Muskogee, I. T., 14,000 Creeks publicly ratified the treaty with the United States government, whereby the old tribal government ceased to operate, the reservation lands were allotted in severalty and the Indians became citigens of the United States.

Similar scenes will be enacted some time within the next few months when the Klowa and Comanche reservation, in Oklahoma, will be opened for settlement, and the several thousand Comanche, Klowa and Apache Indians there will take their re-

Apache Indians there will take their reFrom all these considerations it is concluded that the Indian population of North
America at the time of the Columbian discovery was not very greatly in excess of that now extant.

The ommissioner of Indian affairs, in his last annual report, gives the following table, in which are embraced the various and often conflicting statements of Indians.

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Pawnee, the Grand, Republican, Appliance and Skidt, whose original hunting ground is supposed to haxe extended from the Nisobrara, in Nebraska, south to the Arkansas. Included in the southern group are the Caddo, Wichia, Kichai and other tribes and Villages which formerly lived in Texas.

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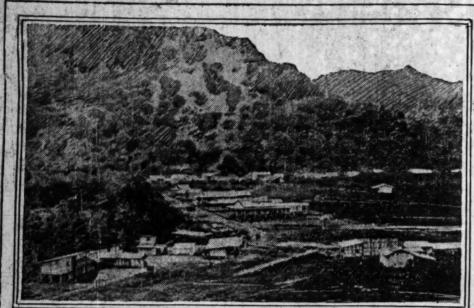
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for many years a leader of St. Louis' most fuse to work in the jungles or low country. They say they are afraid of fever. That necessitates the employment of the negroes.

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The headquarters of the company is at a place called Victoria. That is a relay station of St. Louis' best football players. Since leaving St. Louis, he has spent nearly all this time in the wild fastnesses of the interior of a distant land, where English is seldom spoken, and where the growling of beasts in the jungle was almost as familiar to Him as the rattle of the trolley missary from Victoria.

cars in St. Louis. engineers of an American company that inside the Gulf of Guayaquil and near the mouth of the Guayas river. It is a city of about 100,000 inhabitants. All the houses are

an engineering marvel.

A ST. LOUIS young man of prominent ing the railroad there are 200 Americans. family aided in the building of the Fifty-two of the number are engineers. The first railroad in the little South rest of the party includes commissary men, clerks, contractors, etc. The actual laborers American republic of Ecuador.

He is Joseph Morrison Carr, son of are Barbadoes negroes, Jamaicans and naMrs. Lily Morrison Carr of 27 North Newtive peons. The peons are employed exclustead avenue, and grandson of Mrs. J. sively in the "high places"—that is, in the
L. D. Morrison of 4540 Lindell boulevard,
for many years a leader of St. Louis' most

They eave they are a fraid of fover. The

He went to Ecuador as one of the civil It is not exactly on the Pacific coast, but is had arranged with the President of the republic to construct a railroad from Guayapublic to construct a railroad from Guayaquil, Ecuador's seaport, a town famous us
the place where Panama hats are manufactured, to Quito, known as the highest
capital in the world, being 10,000 feet above
capi

Three other companies—English, French and Italian—had unsuccessfully attempted to construct such a rairoad for the government, but each had given up the work in diagust. The party with which Mr. Carr was associated triumphed over the theretofore insurmountable obstacles and completed the survey of the road and set to work to complete its construction.

Already 56 miles of it are in operation, 15 money supports the country.

Incas of Ecuador is done in Guayaquill. Its money supports the country.

Quito is a different city. It has a population of \$0,000. It is 10,000 feet above sea level. Centuries ago it was the stronghold of an Indian empire. It was the home of the Incas Pizarro conquered it for the Spaniards. They converted the ancient temples into an arrangement with the company with which I afterwards became associated, agreeing to pay so much per mile for the construction of the railroad, and, besides, fording swellen into Cathedrals. Many traces of the city's former grandeur are still in evidence. There is a cathedral there that was once lined with liquid gold. The precious lining has work as begun last June, and surveying to the task, but ment's terms and attempted the task, but crosses on his back, a poisonous reptile, ment's terms and attempted the task, but crosses on his back, a poisonous reptile, ment's terms and attempted the task, but crosses on his back, a poisonous reptile, ment's terms and attempted the task, but crosses on his back, a poisonous pretile, ment's turn after a brief experience.

A few years ago, however, the President of the republic, Gen. Eloy Alfaro, who has a con at West Point, by the way, entered into an arrangement with the company with which I afterwards became associated, agreeing to pay so much per mile for the construction of the r

fever visitation there in 1895 and the death rate was 200 a day. During the prevalence of the scourge the city was burned and new adobe houses built throughout. Adobe is used exclusively in building. The native that intervenes, makes the construction of a fear of earthquakes is responsible for their fear of earthquakes is responsible for their fear of build better houses. All the busifailure to build better houses. All the business of Ecuador is done in Guayaquil. Its ment's terms and attempted the task, but crosses on his back, a poisonous reptile,

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ENGINEERS IN CAMP AT VICTORIA : : :



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The wheeled scraper, which revolutionized the grading business 20 years ago, and enabled contractors to take work at much less than they had charged when the wheelappliances in use for moving dirt, is obsolescent. Every grading contractor keeps a few of them in stock, but the grading machine, the steam shovel, the patent dump wagon and the trap have pushed the scraper based that he is the scraper based the scraper. or aside just as the scraper pushed the old-time barrow into oblivion. Seventy-five men now do the work that 209 would have done a few years ago with scrapers, or 2000 could do in the days of the shovel

or 2000 could do in the days of the shovel and barrow.

If you will take a run out to the new Washington University, west of Forest Park, just over he ine in St. Louis County, you will see the latest things in the dark moving line at work. You will see wagons drawn by two horses filled with newly dug earth in from 27 to 20 seconds, while the horses are on the move. You will see a steam engine that doesn't look larger than a dog house drawing a train of 10 cars that are filled with earth in an incredibly short upage of time, and that dump their loads into a "fill" as easily as the old fashloued dump cart used to dump a barrowload of soil in the old days. You will see one team of mules handling as much earth as 20 teams used to handle, and that without undue exertion.

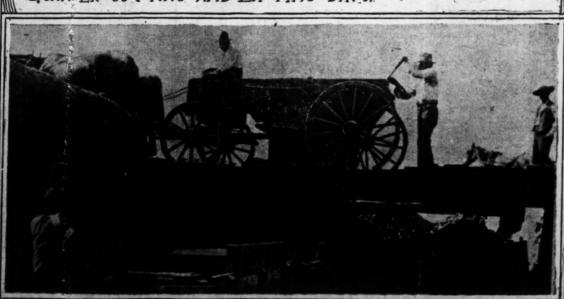
ue exertion.

The grading contract for the Washington The grading contract for the Washington University is one of the largest ever let near 61. Louis. The site of the university is a tract of 96 acres of land of a relling character. The engineers figured out that there would have to be 700,000 cubic yards of earth moved in order to make the place what it should be, and when the work was advertised there were bidders from all over the United States.

To make any move, out-of the contract. Manager Warter of the successful bidding company real it that he would have is out every available labor-saving device into







LOADING CARS FROM A BRIDGE DUMP ' \*\* \*



\* \* SCRAPER LOADING A WAGON. . . .



VERY MARROW GAGE RAILROAD WITH LITTLE LOCOM TIVE AND CARS TO HAVE AWAY THE DIRT.

# THE AVENGER OF THE GODS

# A. SAVATH KUMAR GHOSH

A HIGH CASTE NATIVE OF INDIA.

A. Saveth Kumar Ghosh is a high-caste fact Indian narity now in England studying law. His accurate knowledge of Indian life and his remarkable command of racy, idlematic Englan combine to make this one of the most interesting Oriental stories ever published.

off his head, one end of it thrust, a whole instruit, into his mouth, and the other tied fastility into his mouth, and the other tied fastility into his mouth, and the other tied fastility of eight children, four of whom saving them with a laugh that they had a better and more honorable gentleman among them than the far mister of the house—the impudent rascals!"

The Sahib listened awhile in deep thought. The clistating of chains and the rear of the store. There one of his dark price. They might kill his form in the burning tropics. It could not a family of eight children, four of whom in the burning tropics. It could not in the rear of the store. There one of his data specific to imperil one's awage snarl; the clashing of chains and into from the rear of the store. There one of his data specific to imperil one's awage snarl; the clashing of chains and into from the rear o

"Sahlb," answered he with a fierce gesture, "I feel this matter personally. The paradise he turned toward the prisoner semindar called me a-dog of the bazar, upon the ground.

The captive had lain quietly enough. The captive had lain

yard to the accompaniment of a bazar gun from under his hand.

At this the sahib laughed out aloud—
then checked himself resolutely on beholding the look of horror on the jemadar's the air. Down he came upon the ground, feet uppermost. The beggar turned him thought of him and—carried out their face.

The captive jemadar shivered in terror in his hut. What, if in their mad fury they feet uppermost. The beggar turned him thought of him and—carried out their they avered in his faith. "And then, Chundoo? What else did they over neatly by the heels—and sat on him. bloody threats! Suddenly he heard something that parado, these unconscionable rogues? Did they off his head, one end of it thrust, a whole enter—go near the zenana?"

That frenzied cry has a significance of the contract of the unnappy wretch. For the unnappy wre

He knew it was useless to expect any information from the villagers regarding the present whereabouts of the gang.

"I shall consult the comes down anxt week the matter when he comes down naxt week on his visitation. In the meantime you had better get as much khubbar (news) from the sples as possible. Now you have teave to go."

The jemader still waited, not withstand—The jemader still waited, not with the says has gasped in partial deafness, he says, has peated to the lips of the man. Scarce a minute had gain there arises and the says, has peated to the lips of the man. Scarce a minute had gain there arises and the daily the least says, has peated it to the lips of the man. Scarce a minute had gain there are says, h

honor is gone, unless I catch this thier hands unbound and holding that gun, thou radiated in all directions, and well as hind limbs, upon which it had been restwith my own hand. I have a scheme to didst speak heartless words to an innocent, at the other ends to the heads of the
hold the villain surely by the neck, when defenseless maiden—thou a brave man! stakes. Thus the whole formed a huge ing, seemed to close up under it so that
they almost met within an inch. And

"Thirty lusty sons of Sheitan (Satan), armed with swords and matchlocks. They ously and faced the girl again. In turning overpowered the eight Rahtore guards, away he failed to notice the look that bound them hand and foot, and then looted the mansion lengthways. The impudent blackguards made the semindar—who, by the favor of the gods, is no light weight—dance like a nautch girl in his own court—yard to the accompaniment of a bazar past like a shadow and whisked off the god from under his hand.

But the jemadar turned away contemptu-roll of thunder.

It was a Bheel orgic is a thing apart, and has no analogy upon this quiet, respectable planet. Naked swords were drawn and whirled recklessly in the air, regardless of neighbors' calves, limbs or heads. Matchlocks were fired off the analy and flurg at hut-doors and parlah curs. It was a sudden shriek from the victim.

The tinstant a cloud of drapery swept at random, and live torches snated up understand that soon its victim's strength must fail—and then the battle would be over. And outside the crowd of spectators this quiet, respectable planet. Naked swords were drawn and whirled recklessly in the air, regardless of neighbors' calves, limbs or heads. Matchlocks were fired off at random, and live torches snated up understand that soon its victim's strength must fail—and then the battle would be over. And outside the crowd of spectators the fail—and then the battle would be over. And outside the crowd of spectators that had clambered up one another's shoulders are fail—and then the battle would be over. And outside the crowd of spectators the fail—and then the battle would be over. And outside the crowd of spectators the fail—and then the battle would be over. And outside the crowd of spectators the fail—and then the battle would be over. And outside the crowd of spectators the fail—and then the battle would be over. And outside the crowd of spectators the fail—and then the battle would be over. And outside the crowd of spectators the fail—and then the battle would

ormal dismissal.

The young man gazed on till the receding his fate.

and it knew nothing of the time limit. So is lost in the same of the with a flerce gest answered he with a flerce gest answered he with a flerce gest falling to earth again from this dream of to fetch him—six lusty sons of Sheitan its long arms upon the ground and narper larger this matter personally. The paralise he turned toward the prisoner glaring in fiendish hate. He shut his eyes rowed its eyelids to a pair of tiny specks.

The young man gazed on till the receding his fate.

Footsteps approached. They were coming it crouched down on its haunches, placed to English.

PAR

One more.

beard. Twice I had him by the neel and so. affind, I have thee by the count.

I twice he escaped me. Lo, the villagers "Let go my hands and return me the ade, some 20 feet across and 10 feet high. attack.

In the center of the enclosure was a heavy But the gorilla seemed to sleep sitting upright beam a foot in diameter. From the upon the ground; only that its huge foreshall I hang the low-born Bheel?" My "Softly, my brave fellow. With thy top of this a number of horizontal beams paws, a while ago a full cubit away, had honon is gone, unless I catch this thier hands unbound and holding that gun, thou

you succeed I need not mention that you will set much honor and reward from the government."

Verily, he would. The government had two resiments of native infantry scouring the whole Batpura mountains for the last I months, to capture the bold bad robber and his gang of 500 outlaws.

At the thought of government honors, Chundoo Pai saw visions of delight. Behold, his prestige would be restored among the people and his beard honored once more.

\* And wouldn't the women just \* \* He curied his mustachios and atroked his whisker's complacentily.

A short time after he set forth toward the hills.

You bullying coward! Walk, march!"

In sullen silence he walked before his capture to the ground. Suddenly the gorilla leapt straight up in gap. Through it he was carried within and deposited by the side of the central plant half way beam. There they loosened his cords, chafed his limbs and bade him stand uping beyond. Out on the horizon a blue line stood out against the sky, just visible in the fast approaching darkness. It was a snarl and then a low, prolonged growl. Suddenly the gorilla leapt straight up in find the was carried within and deposited by the side of the central plant half way beam. There they loosened his cords, chafed his limbs and bade him stand uping the plant half was beam. There they loosened his cords, chafed his limbs and bade him stand uping the began to climb and the peans to climb and the peans to climb the air, the roas swung round in a curve to the ground.

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The remains his mustachion and a rink attached to long arms anove caught one of the crossbeams acroked his mustached and the robber chelefats smiles a candidate and the robber chelefats amines at the hills.

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A the forth of the lifth there was a small hands a mile beyond, an aniest well. A tyraut of a rakh in former times had due if you had seemed some uncouch savese of the hills, a nose, and ear, and where easily sliced off in sport on times.

The femadar's blood ran cold. Horrible at the forth of the lifth there was a small hands at the possible and an incomplete the set of torture he had hierard, and in early all over, and might have seemed some uncouch savese of the highest hands are robed to a spore while a spore

and threelf did become a tytant meat cruel and merciless. What reward is due to one like thee?"

Then the gorilla loosened its hold on the limbs curved around the beam. The gorilla face. But so rigid was due last modern award.

Then the gorilla loosened its hold on the stamped and kicked its feet to tree its roof and fell to the ground, bringing the self from that terrible clutch.

Then the gorilla loosened its hold on the man down after it on the other side of the beam.

A roar of triumph burst from the enraged pitted against this poor, senseless beast that at heart is less inhuman than the.

In an hour the sun will break through the treetops; pray the gods to keep thee alive till then."

The man and the beast were made to stand face to face, the vertical beam intervening. The two upper rods that held the heast by the chest they put into the hands of the man, one on either rods and two cleared away four strong men fell upon the man had won. But with equal swiftness and fell back, cewering, with brulsed and took away, shutting the gate after them.

The man was no coward now. His life

The man was no coward now. His life lay in his own hands. Then in that of the rods.
With eastern stoicism he accepted the

With eastern stolcism he accepted terms. He clutched the handles of the rods that kept him and his mortal foe five

diag life and his remarkable command of racy, idlematic English combine to make the fermadar; "but the hawk is sneered the jemadar; "but the hawk is stories aver published.

"HUNDOO PAL twirled his mustach—name and nature's decree. The gods had is fiercely and stalked forth toward the superintendent's tent.

"So the dove is awaiting her mate?" tween the tall grass below.

"So the most interesting Oriental short to break loose from its four power-this one of the most interesting Oriental and the jemadar; "but the hawk is "Jai! Jai! Maharaja! Victory to his striven to break loose from its four power-valiant arms! May he drink the blood of uguards; now it found itself held by a single man. With a low deep grow! it what shall be done to the prisoner, oh, denied her the blush of a rose, but the hot the superintendent's tent.

"Salaam khodabund. I have bad news for hy honor's car."

"So the dove is awaiting her mate?" tween the tall grass below.

"Jai! Jai! Maharaja! Victory to his striven to break loose from its four power-this the accursed lowlander!"

"What shall be done to the prisoner, oh, sprang forward and upward in the lir. The doine arm and pulled back the other with a turning motion as one saws at the mouth of a runaway horse, are the mouth

grain had his mansion looted two nights as moment in mute appeal, then cast down ago. I was sent for to investigate, and then thou shalt be a widow before the same and carried away all his jewels and treasures, and left nothing but the bars treasures, and left nothing but the bars of those pretty ringlets; they will snatch the ruby drops from thy lips, oh, my rosy pincers, hair by hair," responded the other the rail to the fault of the police, and that the man now struck against the beam truth he called me chosen names and made of a burnt father that—"

The better for the iron hose-ring, my friend," replied the leader. "Behold, what long whiskers! Truly our though him!"

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The better for the iron hose-ring, my back. But for the pillar between the gor-lila would have fallen bodily upon him. The pelliar saved him; it caught the beast upon its chest and stopped its progress. With a how of pain, it leaped back the ruby drops from thy lips, oh, my rosy pincers, hair by hair," responded the other that the man now struck against the beam was position. So far the gorllla leaped that the man now struck against the beam things of the land."

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A long, deep-drawn breathing was heard of the land."

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— The better to slit open with a ghost-form, though his breast was bruised and torn, though his arms were racked with pain, he held on to the rods.

— The prisoner's blood ran cold with terplandar—a little; unofficially, a great deal.

— The prisoner's blood ran cold with terplandar—be must; that was bruised and torn, though his breast was bruised and torn, though his arms were racked with pain, he held on to the rods.

— The beast now crouched upon its haunchers. The beast now crouched upon its haunchers. He served four years' apprenticeship as a cigarmaker in the beast.

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The served four years' apprentices

Even now I am late."

yond. Mingled voices, low, cruel, laughter, some sort of a duel; but this sudden inlowing is a fair rendering of one of many
planning, plotting and making merry over
tervention was beyond its understanding;
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the only thing that remains.

By

JEFFERSON
SELIGMAN.

The following is a fair rendering of one of many
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and it knew nothing of the time limit. So
the only thing that remains.

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Thou didst taunt her with the curse of wooden cage.

Thou may do what you widowhood before she was a bride; he, On the side there was a gap 6 feet high, and of the width of three consecutive stakes; a close-barred gate that swung on lower and lower to the ground.

Thou didst taunt her with the curse of wooden cage.

On the side there was a gap 6 feet high, and of the width of three consecutive stakes; a close-barred gate that swung on lower and lower to the ground.

# LOUIS CIGAR MAKER A POET

"Is it thou, my heart's del?"

A wild shout went up, a shout of mingled to thrust upward, almost touching with his The word was frozen on her lips Fear laughter and applause. The heads disapkness the pillar that lay between.

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The beast, gooded to desperation by a long night of studied cruelty, had vanily tween the tall grass below.

He Began Writing Verse After He beats to thrust upward, almost touching with his beat to thrust upward, almost touching with his to thrust upward, almost touching with his beat to the beat touching with his beat to the beat to the beat to the beat to the beat touching with his beat lish Makes Beautiful

Verses in German, His Native Tongue.

thy honor's ear."

The sahib smiled as he looked up from The sahib shale. The gorilla turned on its side and fell to the prount upon its shoulder.

With a snarl it rose up instantly and shout a shout.

Uncouth, wild-eyed, wild-haired fellows hand of mine will yet hang him before thine they were, in pristine savagery.

"What is it, Chundoo? More dacoity."

"What a fine, fat nose he has, O brothers.

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f cigars because of the fact that he is a

poet as well as a cigarmaker. For 30 years this man, whose lyrics re-

PARTING FROM MOTHER Once more, dear mother, ere we part, in world as bright as this, Give me, to cheer my aching heart, One last and loving kias.

When I behold her beaming; far

As highest stars that be, I know my fairest, lovellest star Is mother, o'er the sea.

Not by ears both stiff and long Can the mule adjudged be: Our opinion might be wrong,



cism and appreciation.

It is the poetic cigar shop of St. Louis. If one understands German he can turn from a cigar to a sonnet, from a cigarette to a triolet, or from a pipe to a pastoral, without quitting the premises.

To his chosen friends, Mr. Lange gives a "literary smoker" frequently. He says that he has sold many a quarter's worth of cigars because of the fact that he is a sold many a quarter's worth of cigars because of the fact that he is a sold many a quarter's worth of cigars because of the fact that he is a sold many a quarter's worth of cigars because of the fact that he is a sold many a quarter's worth of cigars because of the fact that he is a sold many a quarter's worth of cigars because of the fact that he is a sold many a quarter's worth of cigars because of the fact that he is a sold many a quarter's worth of cigars because of the fact that he is a sold many a quarter's worth of cigars because of the fact that he is a sold many a quarter's worth of cigars because of the fact that he is a sold many a quarter's worth of cigars because of the fact that he is a sold many a quarter's worth of cigars because of the fact that he is a sold many a quarter's worth of cigars because of the fact that he is a sold many a quarter's worth of cigars because of the fact that he is a sold many a quarter's worth of cigars here is the wars, so I came to the times, while my children are asleep, I sit times, while my children are asleep, I sit up until daylight working on a new idea.

I have always been, more or less, a student of pootry. I have read Goethe, Schiller is my favorite. He is the poot man's poet.

I have always been, more or less, a student of pootry. I have read Goethe, Schiller is my favorite. He is the pootry of the writing of it. The work uplifts me.

# AMERICA'S BAD ceive high praise from the German newspapers, has lived in St. Louis. For 20 years he has resided at 2328 Franklin avenue, the family occupying apartments in

Dorses men have not yet acquired the English habit of retiring from business when they acquire a competence. Perhaps the most influential reason is the difference in the climate of the two countries. We in these northern states are very much restricted in our recreations by the extreme heat of the summer and the extreme cold of the winter. As a result we remain indoors and attend to business. In England the climate is more equable. People become more accustomed to outdoor sports because they are not interrupted in their peccation by a sudden change of temperature.

fortune has been acquired is gaining ground in this country. Our vacations are growing longsr are year. The length of the business day in the peat travelers in the world in a great variety of ways the horizon our business men has been considerably shortened. We have I come the greatest travelers in the world in a great variety of ways the horizon our business men has been considerably shortened. We have I come the greatest travelers in the world in a great variety of ways the horizon our business men has been broadened at their interests increased.

Business itself has also been placed up a more secure footing in the past ten year interests increased.

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change of temperature. he lives. change of temperature.

The Englishman inherits his taste for country, business has developed upon country, business has developed upon proved lines, and the business man reap the benefit of it in the increased sure which it will afford him.

cricket. Why, an Englishman will walk There is no doubt about it, peeple 10 or 15 miles across the country for pure enjoy their lives. That is what love of the exercise.

Naturally, then, he is not inclined to There is snotter, factor in the sample. Naturally, then, he is not inclined to spend his whole lifetime within the four of wealth-getting that must not be walls of an office. Comfort and enjoyment looked. Indeed, perhaps it is the he considers among the main objects of of why men who have long since it

life, and money is to his mind but the imaginary line between that of a competency and that of great wealth pursue the mighty dollar.

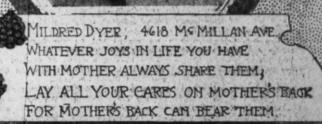
Then, again, it is the ambition of almost A wise man was once asked. "Wist was the mighty dollar."

American Banker.

OR a number of reasons American fortune has been acquired is gaining ground in this country.



JESSAMYN FERGUSON, 4649 COOKE AVE HE WAS UPRIGHT IN ALL, HIS ACTS AND WAS THE DOLLS' DELIGHT; WHEN IN THE ACT OF SITTING UP



MARION HEFFERNAN, 5075 FAIRMOUNT AVE: YOUR PRICE SEEMS AWLFUL HIGH, SIR, AND MAKES US MOTHERS SIGH, SIR BECAUSE WE HAVE TO TRY, SIR,



- ON TIME -BE SURE YOU KEEP APPOINTMENTS IN WHATSSOEVER CLIME; YOU'LL MAKE A FRIEND AND GAIN YOUR END BY BEING THERE ON TIME.

BEHIND A BEAUTIFUL FOUR IN HAND JESSAMYN FERGUSON 4649 COOKE AVE.



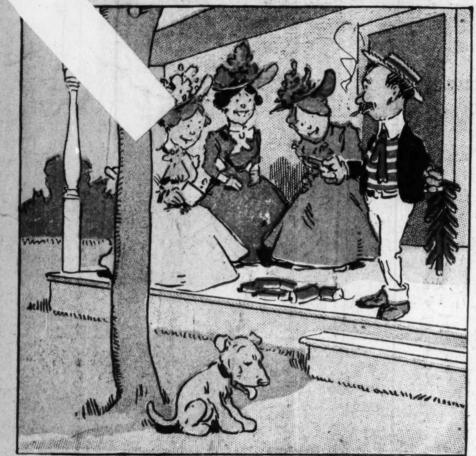
A HANNEPTY IDEA THOUGHTS OF LOVE - MURILLO PHOTO.

MASTER NILES FOSTER, 3018 EADS AVE.

A PAINTING OF THIS WAS MADE AND SENT, AS A WEDDING PRESENT MR AND MRS. GEO. RAISBECK OF NEW YORK WITH THESE LINES: THOUGHT OF THIS TRAST, AND IVE PICTURED THE TOAST,
MAY ALL BLESSINGS THAT COME FROM ABOVE PROTECT YOU IN STRIFE, BE WITH YOU THROUGH LIFE AND THE BOSS OF YOUR SHANTY BE LOVE



# & OH, HE WAS SUCH A CLEVER MAN!



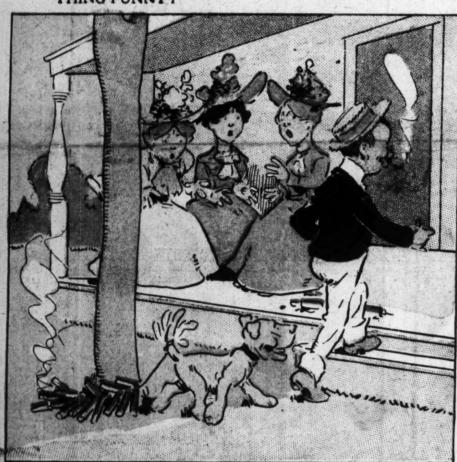
1-NOW, GIRLS, I'LL SHOW YOU SOME-THING FUNNY!



MET SEE THIS YELLOW PUP? WELL WATCH



3-I'LL'JUST'TIE THESE FIRECRACKERS TO



4-LIGHT 'EM, AND -



5-HI! GET AWAY FROM ME!



6-GO AWAY. I SAY!



1-HELPI DOG-CATCHER! POLICE!

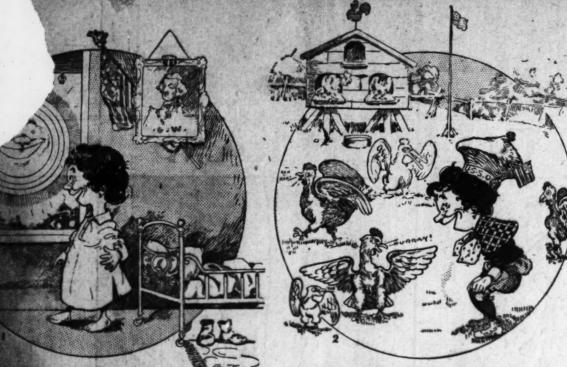


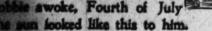
8-YOW! CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT!



9—(THE GIRLS)—THAT CLEVER, WASN'T IT?

# n Bobbie's Point of View.







4-And at night Bobbie himself looked like this.

# Why Did Grandpa Jump?

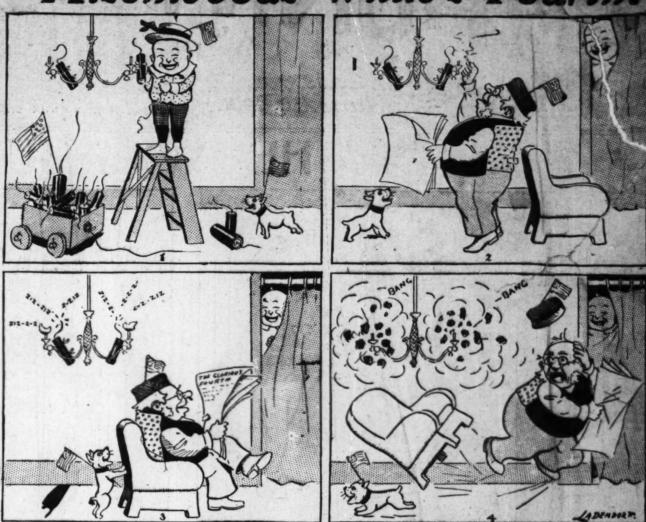




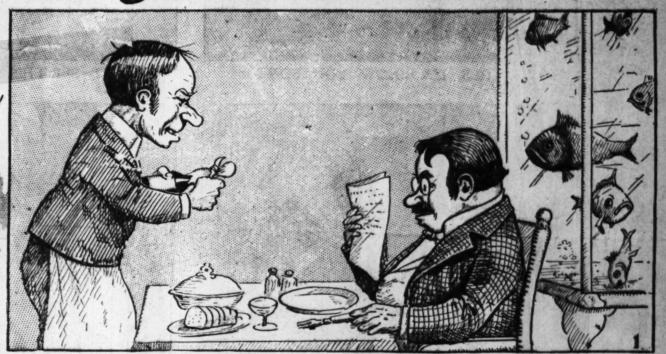




# Mischievous Willie's Fourth.



# And Yet He Didn't Order Fish.







# Sherlock Sam's Fourth of July Clue.

# BEER. WINES HIST! HE IS A DY-1-" Hist!" cried Sherlock 2-"Aha! Now we will catch him." Sam. "A dynamiter!" BEER & WINES. WINES. miter's cigar falls EPE in the fireworks, 3—"Ere he blows up the city." DID YOU E CAPTURE ?

# Little Tommy Makes Another Picture.

The rest is painful.

6-"Foiled again!" hisses the boy detective.



Encouraged by last week's success, little Tommy has made another picture with newspaper and scissors, and are it is. He calls it: A HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY.

# Where the Old Lady Was Wron



1-Old Lady-Little boy, you must not put 2-The Invalids-Yip! Hip! Hoor off your fireworks here. You will frighten those the Glorious Fourth!

# The Fourth in Silhouettetown.



"Boo hoo! dis cracker won't go off!"
"Never mind, here's a dime for another.

Now why won't it go off?"
"'Cause I shot it off allready!"

"Reggy, you don't knot t'ink of you dan we did

# Well, He Told Old Ned It I sn't a Carrot.













# Vorah's Explosive Fourth of July Bread.









